

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

Dumb and Cruel: Editorial.
Organized Labor and the WPA Strike:
Editorial.
Labor Feuds Invite Reaction:
From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

VOL. 91, NO. 312.

ROOSEVELT
SAYS WPA
CAN'T STRIKE
AGAINST U.S.

Asserts at Press Conference
There Can Be No Such
Protests When Funda-
mental Federal Function
Is Concerned.

SUPPORTS POSITION
STATED BY MURPHY

Cites Barge Lines and
TVA, but Thinks Situation
Is Different When
Government Agencies
Are in Business.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—WPA
workers cannot strike against the
Government, President Roosevelt
declared today in defending the 13th
hour-per-month provision in the
new relief law.

Taking the same position as At-
torney-General Murphy, the Presi-
dent told reporters at his press con-
ference that where a fundamental
function of Government is con-
cerned, as in relief, there should be
no strike against Federal authori-
ties.

Roosevelt later sent word to re-
porters that his phrase, "You can-
not strike against the Govern-
ment," could be quoted directly.
This permission is given only on
rare occasions.

The President conceded there
might be a difference between the
recent Mississippi barge line strike
in St. Louis, or a hypothetical strike
by TVA employees, because in such
instances the workers would be
striking against a subsidiary of the
Government engaged in business
activities. He said he frankly did
not know what the employees' rights
were in such instances, but where
fundamental functions of Govern-
ment were concerned there could
be no strikes.

Question of Relief Base.
Explaining that it would take
more than an hour to discuss the
issues involved in the WPA strikes,
the President declined to be led
into extended discussion in this
topic. He agreed that more ques-
tions than the 13th-hour provision
were involved, such as what con-
stituted the "relief base" for vari-
ous persons accustomed to differ-
ing standards of living.

This relief base, he continued,
was more than bare subsistence,
which could be provided by home
relief. Different occupations re-
quired different bases. For in-
stance, he said, some of the ques-
tions raised were: What is the re-
lief base for a clergyman, a bank
cashier out of a job who had been
accustomed to \$500 to \$600 a year,
and what should be the relief
wages for newspaper men out of
work? Would the people in the
conference be willing to agree that
the latter should be based on the
average pay of all reporters in the
room?

Roosevelt noted that he would
have a talk with President Wil-
liam Green of the American Fed-
eration of Labor about the WPA
situation shortly after the press
conference, but that no statement
would be forthcoming from him
on this discussion.

Murphy Statement.
Attorney-General Murphy told re-
porters late yesterday that "there
should be no strikes against the
Government."
He said there might be a some-
what different situation where the
Government performed proprietary
business functions, as on the
Mississippi barge lines, but still
"there should be no strikes against
the Government."

Murphy disclosed that at the re-
quest of Mayor Connors of East
St. Louis he had sent a Department
of Justice agent to report on the
WPA strike there. Agents are al-
ready in Minneapolis and are ex-
pected to report to Washington to-
morrow. He said he would be
glad to make public the nature
of the report on Minneapolis.
The agent was sent to East St.
Louis after Corning Gill, Acting
WPA Commissioner, asked the De-
partment to determine whether the
13th Relief Act had been violated
by strikers who tried to prevent
large numbers of WPA workers
from reporting at their projects.
Gill said that he had been in-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

FRANCE, BRITAIN DISPLAY
MILITARY MIGHT AT PARIS
BASTILLE DAY CELEBRATION

Daladier, After Watching New Air Force, De-
clares Army Invincible, 'Capable of
Breaking Any Attack.'

ROBBERS TAKE
\$4900 IN AUTO
PAYROLL HOLDUP

Julius Schmitt, Officer of
Material Company, Had
Just Cashied Check at
Bank in Clayton.

Julius Schmitt, vice-president of
the Schmitt Material Co., was
robbed of \$4910 shortly after 1
o'clock this afternoon by four men
who stopped the automobile in the
Clayton National Bank to the com-
pany's plant at 650 Rosedale ave-
nue.

Schmitt, 76 years old, had gone
to the bank with Charles Mounts,
estimator for the firm, to obtain
money to meet a payroll. The rob-
bers, riding in a sedan, drew along-
side their automobile at Kingsbury
boulevard near Hanley road, in
University City.

"This car started to pass us and
began crowding us over to the curb,"
Schmitt said. "I looked
at the car and saw three pistols
pointed at us. One of the men
shouted, 'Get over there; this is a
holdup.'"

"We stopped and one of the rob-
bers said, 'Get out of your car on
the right side.' As we did, we raised
our hands, and someone else shout-
ed, 'Put them down.'"
Three of the robbers, Schmitt
said, got out of the sedan while the
other remained at the wheel. The
three searched Schmitt, taking
\$4900 in payroll money and \$6 of
his own from him, and also taking
a pistol which he was carrying.

The robbers placed the money in
a paper beer bottle sack which they
were carrying, took another \$20
from Mounts, and then returned to
the sedan, which was driven north
on Hanley road. Schmitt said three
of them were dark sunglasses and
the other held a handkerchief over
his face.

Schmitt and Mounts obtained the
number of the license plates the
sedan bore. The plates were found
to be those which had been reported
stolen an hour previously from the
automobile of Joseph Klaric, 1020
Morrison avenue, while it was
parked in the 5900 block of Birch-
er boulevard.

POPE LOSES CUFF LINK, RING
EXTENDING HAND TO BE KISSED

Band Is Returned, but Person Who
Got Link Sends \$50,
Keeps Souvenir.

VATICAN CITY, July 14 (AP).—
How Pope Pius lost first a cuff
link and then another day later
while giving his hand to children
to kiss was disclosed today by a
Vatican prelate.

Following the occasion on which
the link was lost an anonymous
person sent him a letter containing
1000 lire (about \$200) and stating
the sender wished to keep the link
for a souvenir.

At one of the crowded audiences
this week the ring came off. At
the time the Pope did not notice
his loss, but the astonished pilgrim
who found it in his hand returned
it at once.

CARNIVAL CLOWN DIES OF HEAT

Body Found on Highway in Illi-
nois—Five Cents in Pocket.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 14
(AP).—The body of a man iden-
tified by members of a carnival at
Bend as Edmond Jackson, a clown,
was found on the State highway
near Mount Olive yesterday. The
Coroner said death was caused by
the heat.

The clown had 5 cents in his pocket.

SWIMS RIVER HANDCUFFED

Alton Man Crosses Mississippi,
Then Cuts Foot on Glass.

Nick Carter of Alton swam hand-
cuffed across the Mississippi River
at city this week, but suffered a
severe cut on one foot.

After crossing the river in 28
minutes, Carter stepped on broken
glass as he emerged from the wa-
ter. Twenty-eight stitches were
required to close the cut.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks irregular. Bonds steady.
Curb mixed. Foreign exchange
quiet. Cotton uneven. Wheat
higher. Corn lower.

PARIS, July 14 (AP).—Premier
Daladier declared tonight in a
world-wide Bastille day broadcast
that the French army was invin-
cible against any attack.

The Premier and National De-
fense Minister, who earlier in the
day watched 30,000 of France's
finest troops parade on the Champs
Elysees with British guardsmen in
celebration of the 150th anniversary
of the French revolution, said:

"Any menace, any effort to domi-
nate, will find us resolved to
defend French liberties and to join
our efforts with those of all peo-
ples determined to safeguard their
liberties."

Crowds massed before him in the
great amphitheater of the Troca-
déro roared their approval as he
proclaimed that the French army
"is capable of breaking any at-
tack that could imperil our coun-
try."

France, the Premier declared,
"menaces none."

"No Dream of Conquest."
"We dream of no conquest," he
continued. "We desire only peace
among all people, and we have
the firm will to concentrate our
efforts to protect it in that loyalty
and that spirit of human collabora-
tion which alone can save civiliza-
tion."

Daladier's speech in the most
part was a historical review of
the French Revolution, out of
which, he asserted, liberty had
been born.

"A free nation is always a peace-
ful nation," he said.

He borrowed the 150-year-old
words of the Revolutionary Con-
vention to pledge that "Our Father-
land renounced any war with
the view of making conquests and
that it would never employ its
forces against the liberty of any
people."

Calling his audience's attention
to the French-British aerial display
in today's parade, the Premier
said:

"Our aviation is united to
the aviation of a great friendly
people who could protect our
as we would protect theirs. If it
became necessary for us to resist
attack."

Demonstration of Might.
In the morning display of armed
might an initial group of 152
French and British planes was
followed by a fleet of 250 French air-
craft, including 57 fighters pur-
chased recently from the United
States.

More than 1,000,000 persons saw
the demonstration, the first joint
display of military might by the
two Powers since the World War.

Planes, tanks, big and little guns,
motorized equipment and a cross
section of the finest troops of both
nations paraded before a reviewing
stand.

There President Lebrun, Pre-
mier Daladier, and British War
Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha stood
with the high command of France
and Britain's air, land and sea
forces and the rulers of the French
colonial empire.

Among Lebrun's guests at the
main reviewing stand was Mrs.
James Roosevelt, mother of Presi-
dent Roosevelt. She came to France
Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs.
Dora Delano Forbes, a resident of
Paris.

Commemorate Bastille Day.
The huge demonstration of unity
commemorated the day in 1789
when Paris mobs crashed into Bas-
tille prison to liberate political op-
ponents and take the tri-color as a
flag of liberty, equality, fraterni-
ty as a motto.

It was designed to show the na-
tional preparedness of the two al-
lies in the face of the Italian-Ger-
man military combine. Historic
dates more recent than Bastille
day, 1789, occupied the minds of
those on the Champs Elysees dur-
ing the military pageant.

It was three years since Ger-
man troops occupied the Rhine-
land, nine months since Munich,
four months since disruption of
Czechoslovakia and three months
since Italy invaded Albania.

French troops from all parts of
the empire—Moroccans, Spahis, Al-
gerians, Tunisians, Senegalese, Zou-
aves and Indo-Chinese—marched
with 450 specially picked British
soldiers.

In special grand stands and re-
served areas along the Champs Ely-
sees were the smartly uniformed
military attaches of all nations, in-
cluding representatives of the axis
Powers.

With Lebrun and Daladier stood
French French in colorful
as the Sultan of Morocco, sheiks
from Tunisia, and a delegation of
leading princes of French "Black
Africa," resplendent in their formal
native dress.

The public roared fratric ap-
plause of smart British units in colorful
uniforms. They included the Gren-
adier, the Coldstream, the Scots
Irish and Welsh guards. British
Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

MAN LEAPS INTO
RIVER AS POLICE
TRY TO STOP HIM

Five Officers Watch WPA
Worker, 64, Swim Out
From Barge After At-
tempt to Grab Him.

'STAY AWAY,' HE SAYS
WHEN THEY GET NEAR

'I Have No Work, No
Money, No Friends, and
I'm Going to End It All'
—Then He Jumps.

John W. Smyth, a WPA worker,
jumped into the Mississippi River
from a barge tied to the shore at
Branch street and disappeared this
morning after policemen who found
him there had tried for 15 minutes
to persuade him not to end his life.

When Smyth leaped, one of the po-
licemen was three feet away talk-
ing to him.

The police were called about 4:30
o'clock by three fishermen who had
seen Smyth approach the water, re-
move all his clothing except his un-
derwear and write a note which he
placed in a bundle with his cloth-
ing on the shore.

When the police arrived, Smyth
had walked across three barges
which were lashed abreast to the
shore and was sitting on a narrow
walk built around the edge of the
outermost barge. He was staring
into the water and dangling his feet
over the side.

Patrolman Frank Parchomski
went to one end of the walk and
Patrolman Alexander Wozniak to
the other in an attempt to engage
Smyth in conversation and stop
him from jumping. Wozniak called
out: "What are you doing down
here?"

"No Job, No Money, No Friends."
"I'm going to jump in the river,"
Smyth replied. "Don't come any
closer."

Edging nearer, Wozniak kept on
talking. "Wait a minute," he said.
"Let's talk this thing over."
"Stay away," Smyth said.

"Well, wait a minute," Wozniak
said. "What's it all about? You
say you got no work, no money, no
friends, and I'm going to end it
all."

"We can get you a job. We can
fix everything. We'll take care of
you."

Smyth did not reply. Wozniak
now about three feet from him, was
planning to seize him, when Smyth
cried:

"The hell with it all. My mind's
made up. Good-by."

At this he jumped, Wozniak mak-
ing an unsuccessful attempt to
grasp him as he went over the side
into the water.

Smyth swam out a few feet, then
turned and continued downstream.
None of the five policemen who
had answered the call tried to swim
after him.

Going downstream, Smyth swam
within a few feet of Parchomski,
who called out: "Come on, fellow,
swim in to shore. Let's talk this
over."

"Tired of Living."
Smyth said: "No; I'm tired of
living and I'm going to go through
with it." The policeman watched
him swim about 1000 feet to a
point where a number of other
barges were anchored, then lost
sight of him. The barges were
moved in an effort to find him,
but he was not seen again.

The note Smyth left asked that
his family be notified and stated
that there is no one to blame for
this but himself. Smyth, 64 years
old, had lived with his wife, son
and married daughter at 1114 South
Eleventh street.

Members of the family said he
had left home without an explana-
tion a week ago, but had returned
yesterday and eaten breakfast with
them. Afterward, he left again, ex-
plaining that he would see them
Saturday.

GOV. HORNER SIGNS MINE BILL
Measure Creates Inspection Board
of 29 for Illinois.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 14
(AP).—Gov. Henry Horner today
signed the Manges bill creating a
mine inspection board and in-
spection districts.

The measures sponsored by State
Senator Louis J. Manges of East
St. Louis provide a miners' exam-
ining board in the Mines and Min-
erals Department to be composed
of the State Mine Inspector and
two coal miners from each of 14
inspection districts. They will be
appointed by the Governor for two-
year terms.

Boy Killed by Feul Ball
BURLINGTON, Ia., July 14 (AP).
—Norman Inghram, 14 years old,
died yesterday as a result, the at-
tending physician said, of being
struck near the heart by a foul
ball in a sandlot baseball game in
which he was catching. Norman's
brother, Willard, 12, pitched the
ball.

WPA PICKETS HALT
MEN RETURNING TO
SCOTT FIELD JOBS

Two Injured When Stones
Are Thrown Through
Auto Glass—All Projects
on Post at Standstill.

PRIVATE CREWS
KEPT AWAY, ALSO

All but Two of 20 Contract
Operations Stopped —
Many Strikers Resume
Work in E. St. Louis.

Pickets stop several hundred
men who attempted to report for
work today on WPA projects and
private construction jobs at Scott
Field. Two project workers were
injured slightly. One was cut by
flying glass, after a rock was
thrown through the window of his
automobile, and the other struck
in the chest by a rock thrown
through his windshield. Automobiles
of several workers were dam-
aged by rocks as they passed near
the pickets.

All WPA work at the field was at
a standstill. Only two of 20 pri-
vate construction jobs were oper-
ating. Capt. E. C. Hayden, construct-
ing quartermaster, said.

There were only 100 to 150 men
working on the private jobs today,
instead of between 500 and 600,
Capt. Hayden said. He hired 20
union men yesterday to complete
interrupted road construction work,
but only eight appeared today.

The windows of one automobile
were all broken and the radiator
of the other car was smashed. The
pickets stopped all persons who
sought to enter the field, including
office employees, he related.

Only 75 on WPA Jobs.
Capt. Hayden said 1750 men were
to work on WPA projects at the
field today, but only 75 reported.
Today was pay day for employees
of one private contractor but they
were not permitted to enter the
field, he continued. One was al-
lowed to go through, get the checks
for all and distribute the money to
those stopped at the picket lines.

There were three State patrol-
men near the south end of the field
and one at the north end, Capt.
Hayden said.

He had announced yesterday
after 100 strikers had returned to
work, that 50 laborers would be
hired through the National Re-
employment Service unless more
WPA men returned. The new em-
ployees would receive 90 cents an
hour, instead of 80, the WPA wage,
he explained.

Meanwhile, in St. Louis, employ-
ees of only two projects were on
strike. Eighty-two of 497 men con-
structing sidewalks and 100 of 169
stabilizing city buildings did not
report for work. Forty-one men em-
ployed in quarries ended their
strike. In East St. Louis large
numbers returned to work.

St. Louis Protest Monday.
In spite of the widespread re-
sumption of work, the St. Louis
Industrial Union Council has called
for a general strike Monday.

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CONTINUED FAIR AND WARM
TODAY, TOMORROW, SUNDAY

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 82 9 a. m. 85
2 a. m. 81 10 a. m. 88
3 a. m. 80 11 a. m. 91
4 a. m. 78 12 noon 92
5 a. m. 76 1 p. m. 94
6 a. m. 75 2 p. m. 96
7 a. m. 74 3 p. m. 98
8 a. m. 73 4 p. m. 100
9 a. m. 72 5 p. m. 102
10 a. m. 71 6 p. m. 104
11 a. m. 70 7 p. m. 106
12 noon 69 8 p. m. 108
1 p. m. 68 9 p. m. 110
2 p. m. 67 10 p. m. 112
3 p. m. 66 11 p. m. 114
4 p. m. 65 12 noon 116
5 p. m. 64 1 p. m. 118
6 p. m. 63 2 p. m. 120
7 p. m. 62 3 p. m. 122
8 p. m. 61 4 p. m. 124
9 p. m. 60 5 p. m. 126
10 p. m. 59 6 p. m. 128
11 p. m. 58 7 p. m. 130
12 noon 57 8 p. m. 132
1 p. m. 56 9 p. m. 134
2 p. m. 55 10 p. m. 136
3 p. m. 54 11 p. m. 138
4 p. m. 53 12 noon 140
5 p. m. 52 1 p. m. 142
6 p. m. 51 2 p. m. 144
7 p. m. 50 3 p. m. 146
8 p. m. 49 4 p. m. 148
9 p. m. 48 5 p. m. 150
10 p. m. 47 6 p. m. 152
11 p. m. 46 7 p. m. 154
12 noon 45 8 p. m. 156
1 p. m. 44 9 p. m. 158
2 p. m. 43 10 p. m. 160
3 p. m. 42 11 p. m. 162
4 p. m. 41 12 noon 164
5 p. m. 40 1 p. m. 166
6 p. m. 39 2 p. m. 168
7 p. m. 38 3 p. m. 170
8 p. m. 37 4 p. m. 172
9 p. m. 36 5 p. m. 174
10 p. m. 35 6 p. m. 176
11 p. m. 34 7 p. m. 178
12 noon 33 8 p. m. 180
1 p. m. 32 9 p. m. 182
2 p. m. 31 10 p. m. 184
3 p. m. 30 11 p. m. 186
4 p. m. 29 12 noon 188
5 p. m. 28 1 p. m. 190
6 p. m. 27 2 p. m. 192
7 p. m. 26 3 p. m. 194
8 p. m. 25 4 p. m. 196
9 p. m. 24 5 p. m. 198
10 p. m. 23 6 p. m. 200
11 p. m. 22 7 p. m. 202
12 noon 21 8 p. m. 204
1 p. m. 20 9 p. m. 206
2 p. m. 19 10 p. m. 208
3 p. m. 18 11 p. m. 210
4 p. m. 17 12 noon 212
5 p. m. 16 1 p. m. 214
6 p. m. 15 2 p. m. 216
7 p. m. 14 3 p. m. 218
8 p. m. 13 4 p. m. 220
9 p. m. 12 5 p. m. 222
10 p. m. 11 6 p. m. 224
11 p. m. 10 7 p. m. 226
12 noon 9 8 p. m. 228
1 p. m. 8 9 p. m. 230
2 p. m. 7 10 p. m. 232
3 p. m. 6 11 p. m. 234
4 p. m. 5 12 noon 236
5 p. m. 4 1 p. m. 238
6 p. m. 3 2 p. m. 240
7 p. m. 2 3 p. m. 242
8 p. m. 1 4 p. m. 244
9 p. m. 0 5 p. m. 246
10 p. m. -1 6 p. m. 248
11 p. m. -2 7 p. m. 250
12 noon -3 8 p. m. 252
1 p. m. -4 9 p. m. 254
2 p. m. -5 10 p. m. 256
3 p. m. -6 11 p. m. 258
4 p. m. -7 12 noon 260
5 p. m. -8 1 p. m. 262
6 p. m. -9 2 p. m. 264
7 p. m. -10 3 p. m. 266
8 p. m. -11 4 p. m. 268
9 p. m. -12 5 p. m. 270
10 p. m. -13 6 p. m. 272
11 p. m. -14 7 p. m. 274
12 noon -15 8 p. m. 276
1 p. m. -16 9 p. m. 278
2 p. m. -17 10 p. m. 280
3 p. m. -18 11 p. m. 282
4 p. m. -19 12 noon 284
5 p. m. -20 1 p. m. 286
6 p. m. -21 2 p. m. 288
7 p. m. -22 3 p. m. 290
8 p. m. -23 4 p. m. 292
9 p. m. -24 5 p. m. 294
10 p. m. -25 6 p. m. 296
11 p. m. -26 7 p. m. 298
12 noon -27 8 p. m. 300
1 p. m. -28 9 p. m. 302
2 p. m. -29 10 p. m. 304
3 p. m. -30 11 p. m. 306
4 p. m. -31 12 noon 308
5 p. m. -32 1 p. m. 310
6 p. m. -33 2 p. m. 312
7 p. m. -34 3 p. m. 314
8 p. m. -35 4 p. m. 316
9 p. m. -36 5 p. m. 318
10 p. m. -37 6 p. m. 320
11 p. m. -38 7 p. m. 322
12 noon -39 8 p. m. 324
1 p. m. -40 9 p. m. 326
2 p. m. -41 10 p. m. 328
3 p. m. -42 11 p. m. 330
4 p. m. -43 12 noon 332
5 p. m. -44 1 p. m. 334
6 p. m. -45 2 p. m. 336
7 p. m. -46 3 p. m. 338
8 p. m. -47 4 p. m. 340
9 p. m. -48 5 p. m. 342
10 p. m. -49 6 p. m. 344
11 p. m. -50 7 p. m. 346
12 noon -51 8 p. m. 348
1 p. m. -52 9 p. m. 350
2 p. m. -53 10 p. m. 352
3 p. m. -54 11 p. m. 354
4 p. m. -55 12 noon 356
5 p. m. -56 1 p. m. 358
6 p. m. -57 2 p. m. 360
7 p. m. -58 3 p. m. 362
8 p. m. -59 4 p. m. 364
9 p. m. -60 5 p. m. 366
10 p. m. -61 6 p.

50,000 JAPANESE IN TOKYO HOLD DEMONSTRATION AGAINST BRITAIN

Women and Children
Mingle With Men in Two-
Hour Protest at Embassy
—1000 Police on Guard
Around the Grounds.

PEOPLE SHOUT
AND CARRY SIGNS

Delegation Admitted to
Official Building to Pre-
sent Resolution — Gath-
erings of Nipponese in
Other Parts of Country.

TOKYO, July 14 (AP).—More
than 50,000 yelling and gesticulating
Japanese demonstrated for two
hours in front of the British Em-
bassy today in one of the greatest
exhibitions of feeling against any
foreign nation in Japan's history.

Women and children, old and
young, took part. Some 1000 police-
men encircled the Embassy's ex-
pansive grounds, massing three
deep in front of the heavy iron
gates at the main entrance.

At the height of the demonstra-
tion the throng parted and a three-
wheeled motorcycle, carrying four
men, was driven toward the gates,
apparently in an attempt to force
them, but the police stood fast.

Scuffling broke out as leaders of
the crowd tried to climb over the
shoulders of the police. They were
speedily arrested and taken away.

Embassy Staff Worked Coolly
through the demonstration. The
only precaution was to move away
from windows.

A delegation of five persons was
admitted to the Embassy and pre-
sented an anti-British resolution to
H. M. Brain, secretary.

A majority of the demonstrators
were members of the Ex-Servicemen's
Association, women's patriotic
societies and like organizations.
Posters and hand bills bearing
such slogans as "Punch the British
Nose" and "Let's All Knock Down
the British," dotted Tokyo. In
demonstrations yesterday throughout
Japan 150,000 persons were
estimated to have taken part.

The Foreign Office spokesman re-
peated that the displays were oppor-
taneous and that the police would
not prevent them so long as the
participants broke no law.

100,000 Hear Talks in Park.
The demonstration began at Hi-
biya Park, where 100,000 persons
heard orators demand that Britain
quit helping Generalissimo Chiang
Kai-shek and "withdraw from the
Far East."

At the park a column formed
and marched, singing, through the
main business district, past the im-
perial palace to the embassy. The
police before the embassy locked
arms and barred entrance to the
embassy grounds. Some sticks and
stones were hurled, but no windows
were broken.

Some demonstrators near the
gates tossed banners over the walls.
These bore such slogans as "Bomb
Britain, enemy of justice and hu-
manity," and "No compromise in
the Tokyo talks." The Japanese
referring to forthcoming talks to set-
tle the British-Japanese dispute at
Tientsin.

Envoy Called to Parley.
Today's manifestations coincided
with an invitation from Foreign
Minister Hachiro Arita to the British
Ambassador, Sir Robert Leslie
Craigie, to discuss the order of
business for an impending confer-
ence to settle the Tientsin con-
trover.

The conference probably will start
tomorrow. The mechanics of the
parley were still obscure.

It was reported there would be
no general assembly of the dele-
gates but that Arita and Craigie
would deal directly on general prob-
lems after which Sotomatsu Kato,
Foreign Office expert, and Maj.
G. A. Herbert, British Consul at
Tientsin, would attempt to put any
general agreement into concrete
terms applying to Tientsin.

(The British have insisted on con-
fining the discussion to the friction
at Tientsin, which arose from British
refusal to surrender four Chi-
nese accused of terrorism and Japanese
retaliation in the form of a
blockade of the British and French
concessions. The Japanese wanted
the conference to deal with the
broader issues of British "anti-Jap-
anism" and assistance to the
Central Chinese Government.)

Hand Grenades Thrown at British
Embassy at Tientsin.
SHANGHAI, July 14 (AP).—The
British Embassy disclosed tonight
that two hand grenades had been
thrown at the British Consulate
in Tientsin, shattering windows but
injuring no one. The Tientsin Con-
sulate had been damaged previous-
ly in anti-British demonstrations
Monday and Wednesday.

A Japanese dispatch from Tien-
tsin said today's grenade throwers
"probably were anti-Japanese agi-
tators trying to aggravate British-
Japanese relations."

Travelers from Tientsin dis-
closed that American property was
damaged in the demonstrations.

Text of Hull Statement on Neutrality Legislation

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP).—
The statement by Secretary of
State Hull transmitted by Pres-
ident Roosevelt to Congress fol-
lows:

The cornerstone of the foreign
policy of the United States is the
preservation of the peace and the
security of our nation, the strength-
ening of international law and the
revitalization of international good
faith. The foreign policy of this
Government may be misinterpreted
or it may be misunderstood, but it
cannot be destroyed. Peace is so
precious and war so devastating
that the people of the United States
and their Government must not
fail to exert their just and legiti-
mate contribution to the preserva-
tion of peace.

The Congress has pending before
it at the present time certain pro-
posals providing for the amend-
ment of the existing so-called neu-
trality legislation. Some of these
proposed changes I regard as nec-
essary to promote the peace and
security of the United States.

There is an astonishing amount
of confusion and misunderstanding
as regards the legislation under
consideration, and particularly with
regard to the operation of the ex-
isting arms embargo.

I shall try to bring out as clearly
as I can the important points of
agreement and disagreement be-
tween those who support the prin-
ciples contained in the six-point
peace and neutrality program rec-
ommended by the executive branch
of the Government and those who
oppose these recommendations.

Agreement on Four Points.
In substance and in principle
both sides of the discussion agree
on the following points:

1. Both sides agree that the first
concern of the United States must
be its own peace and security.
2. Both sides agree that it should
be the policy of this Government
to avoid being drawn into wars be-
tween other nations.
3. Both sides agree that this na-
tion should abstain from enter-
ing alliances or involvements
with other nations.

4. Both sides agree that in the
event of foreign wars this nation
should maintain a status of strict
neutrality, and that the fighting power
structure of neutrality we should
so shape our policies as to keep
this country from being drawn into
war.

Point of Disagreement.
On the other hand, the following
is the chief essential point of dis-
agreement between those who fa-
vor the adoption of the recom-
mendations formulated by the ex-
ecutive branch of the Government
and those who are opposing these
recommendations:

The proponents, including the
executive branch of the Govern-
ment, believe that the arms em-
bargo was originally adopted
called attention to the fact that
its enactment constituted a hazar-
dous departure from the principle
of neutrality, a law which recog-
nizes the right of neutrals to trade
with belligerents and of belliger-
ents to trade with neutrals. They
believe that neutrality means im-
partiality, and in their view an
embargo is a direct violation of the
idea of neutrality. It is not
humanly possible, by enacting an
arms embargo, or by refraining
from such enactment, to hold the
scales exactly even between the
belligerents. In either case, de-
pendence on the Government and
dependence on shifting circumstances
of belligerent may find itself in a
position of relative advantage or
disadvantage. The important dif-
ference between the two cases is
that when such a condition arises
in the absence of an arms embargo
on our part, no responsibility at-
taches to this country, whereas in
the presence of an embargo, the
responsibility of this country for
the creation of the condition is
inevitably direct and clear.

Question of Embargoes.
There is no theory or practice
to be found in international law
pertaining to neutrality to the ef-
fect that the advantage of the
particular belligerent might pro-
cure through its geographic loca-
tion, its superiority on land or at
sea, or through other circum-
stances, should be offset by the
establishment by neutral nations
of embargoes.

The opposition to the present
substitute proposal joins issue on
this point and stands for the ex-
isting rigid embargo as a permanent
right of our neutrality policy. And
yet by insisting on an arms em-
bargo in time of war they are, in
effect, urging that the reasons I
have stated, urging not neutrality,
but what might well result in actual
unneutrality, the serious conse-
quences of which no one can pre-
dict.

Those who urge the retention of
the present embargo continue to ad-
vance the view that it will keep
this country out of war—thereby
misleading the American people to
rely upon a false and illogical
delusion as a means of keeping out
of war.

I say it is a logical, because while
the trade in "arms, ammunition
and implements of war" is at pre-
sent banned, the trade in equally
essential war materials, as well as
all the essential materials out of
which the finished articles are
made can continue. For example,
in time of war, we can sell cotton
for the manufacture of explosives,
but not the explosives; we can sell
the steel and copper for cannon
and for shell but not the cannon
nor the shells; we can continue to
sell to belligerents the high-powered
airplanes, but we are not able to
sell the airplanes.

A Misleading Theory.
I say it is a false delusion be-
cause a continuation of the trade
in arms is clearly recognized as
traditional right of the nationals
of a neutral country in time of war,
subject only to effective blockade
and to the right of belligerents to
treat any such commodities as con-
tributors to the war effort.

Travelers from Tientsin dis-
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engaged or may become engaged in
serious controversy solely over the
fact that its nationals have sold
arms to belligerents is misleading
and unsupported. All available
evidence is directly to the con-
trary. Even informed persons
knows that arms, as absolute con-
tributors, are subject to seizure by
a belligerent and that neither the
neutral shipper nor his government
has the slightest ground for com-
plaint.

There is, therefore, no reason to
suppose that the sale of arms may
lead to serious controversy be-
tween a neutral and the belligerent.
Furthermore, under the proposals
that have been made, American
nationals would be divested of all
right, title and interest in these
and other commodities before they
leave the United States. The citi-
zens and ships would be kept out
of danger zones. As regards pos-
sible complications which might
arise as a result of the extension
of credits to belligerents or of ex-
porting goods, it is a well known
fact that if any country gives
credit to producers in this coun-
try, it is wholly within the power
of Congress at all times to safe-
guard the national interest in this
respect.

Controversies which would in-
volve the United States are far
more likely to arise from the en-
trance of American ships or Ameri-
can citizens in the danger zones or
through the sale of arms, the high-
speed of American vessels carrying
commodities other than those cov-
ered by the arms embargo. In the
recommendations formulated by
the executive as a substitute for
the present legislation, it was ex-
plicitly urged that provisions be
adopted which would exclude Ameri-
can nationals and American ships
from zones where real danger to
their safety might exist and which
would divest goods of American
ownership, thereby minimizing to
the fullest extent the danger of
American involvement.

"Prejudicial to Peace."
Those who support the recom-
mendations formulated for the
elimination of the embargo are
convinced that the arms embargo
plays into the hands of those na-
tions which have taken the lead in
neutral up the fighting power
structure of neutrality we should
so shape our policies as to keep
this country from being drawn into
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DANZIG NAZI PROLONGS HIS VISIT TO HITLER

Trip to Berghof Recalls Hen-
lein Went There Before
Sudeten Drive.

MUNICH, July 14 (AP).—Dan-
zig's importance to Adolf Hitler was
emphasized today when it became
known that the Fuehrer had kept
Albert Forster, Danzig Nazi district
leader, overnight at Berghof, his
Oberalzburg home, near Berchtes-
gaden.

Forster arrived at Berghof yester-
day and immediately went into con-
ference with Hitler. Since then he
has had plenty of opportunity to
discuss when and how the Free City
is to return to Germany, as Nazis
say it will.

Observers recalled that Konrad
Hives, then leader of Czechoslovakia's
Sudeten Germans who were
staying for union with Germany,
visited Berghof last Sept. 1 and that
soon thereafter the intensive Nazi
drive against Czechoslovakia got
under way.

No inkling was given as to the
subject matter of the Hitler-Forster
conversations. Hitler and Forster,
it is understood, plan to drive
from Berchtesgaden to Munich to
attend a celebration of German art.
Hitler tonight will give a recep-
tion to guests assembled here for
the occasion, among whom are Dino
Trieri, Italian Minister of Popular
Culture, all Nazi district leaders and
those concerned with Nazi art.

Meanwhile Adolf Wagner, district
leader for Bavaria, declared in a
speech that in "the last 300 years
Germany has sacrificed 24,000,000
lives to protect its Lebensraum (liv-
ing space)" while other nations
were building empires. We are
ready to defend what belongs to us—
the Ostmark (Austria), Sudeten-
land, Bohemia, Moravia and Dan-
zig," he said.

Spain to Be Conditionally
Neutral in War, Franco Says

Won't Fight If "Territory, Honor
and Vital Interests Are Not
Affected," He Asserts.

LISBON, July 14 (AP).—Gen-
eralissimo Francisco Franco asserted
in an interview published in
Diario de Noticias today that Spain
would remain neutral in event of
war—"if her territory, honor and
vital interests are not affected."

The Nationalist leader said Spain
did not want war but did not fear
it, adding:
"I refuse to believe there will be
war. I cannot find one question
which I cannot be settled by diplo-
matic, pacific means."

"Danzig is not worth a war.
Poland could gain nothing by war
if the allies win. Russia would
never forget her old possessions. In
any case, war would be fatal for
Poland."

Francisco said the new Spanish
Government was "neither Italian
nor German."

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News of Foreign Situation at a Glance

Continued From Page One.

war—thereby misleading the
American people to rely upon a
false and illogical delusion as a
means of keeping out of the war."

Hull said it was illogical because,
while trade in arms, ammunition
and implements of war is barred
at present with belligerents, trade
in equally essential war materials
can continue.

Hull repeated the six-point neu-
trality program previously recom-
mended. It provided, he said, for
"the safeguarding of our nation to
the fullest possible extent from in-
curring the risks of involvement
in war "and consequently contem-
plated elimination of the existing
arms embargo."

Prohibiting American ships from
entering combat areas.
Restricting travel by American
citizens in combat zones.

Requiring transfer of title to for-
eign purchasers "or goods exported
from this country to belligerent
nations."

Continuing the existing legisla-
tion forbidding loans and credits
to warring nations.
Regulating solicitation of funds
for belligerents in the United
States.

Hull asserted the program was
"the best that could be devised
after much painstaking thought
and study, and after many confer-
ences with members of Congress
of how best to keep this country
out of a conflict should it arise."

To Make War Less Likely.
"There has been this offered a
substitute for the present act," Hull
continued, "a far broader and more
effective set of provisions, which
no conceivable sense could breed
trouble, but which to a far greater
extent than the present act would
both aid in making less likely a
general war, and, while keeping
strictly within the limits of neu-
trality, would reduce as far as pos-
sible the risk of this nation of be-
ing drawn into war if war comes."

Appealing for collaboration and
co-operation between the executive
and legislative branches of the
Government on matters of foreign
affairs, Hull asserted that this
spirit was necessary and the "peace
and other vital interests of this
country will inevitably be jeopard-
ized."

In the present grave conditions
of international anarchy and dan-
ger to peace, in more than one
point, "I profoundly believe that
the first great step toward safe-
guarding this nation from being
drawn into the war is to use what-
ever influence it can, compatible
with the traditional policy of our
country of non-involvement, so as
to make less likely the outbreak of
a major war."

Hull said repeal of the arms em-
bargo was advocated because it
would "bring about a more effec-
tive peace program."

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Roosevelt Urges Neutrality Action

Continued From Page One.

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Roosevelt and Murphy on WPA Strike

Continued From Page One.

formed by WPA officials in East St. Louis that intimidation had been used against workers in an effort to persuade them to join the protest against the new wage-hour provisions. No violence, Gill said, had as yet occurred.

The Acting WPA Commissioner asked Murphy if Section 28 of Public Resolution 24 had been violated. This provision was invoked in Minneapolis. It imposes penalties on persons who by force, threat, intimidation or boycott attempt to deprive other persons of benefits

RALPH WILLIAMS
and his **Royal Commanders**
Smooth-Hit Entertainment
on the Cool Mississippi
EVERY NIGHT at 9
Moonlight Excursions
ALTON DAM DAY TRIPS
Every Day 10 to 5
Sat. Alt. Trips 1:30 to 7:30

3-5 PRESIDENT

YOU ARE INVITED TO OPEN A KLINE CHARGE ACCOUNT



**SALE! 400 REG. \$3.98 and \$5.98
SUMMER DRESSES**

2 for \$7

A MARVELOUS COLLECTION OF STREET
DRESSES AND SPECTATOR SPORTS DRESSES
DESIGNED FOR CHARM AND COOLNESS!

Bemberg Rayons White Ground Prints Misses
Rayon Crepes Polka Dots Sizes 12 to 20
Rayon Sheers Prints Women's Sizes
Rayon Chiffons Pastels 38 to 42

KLINE'S—Air-Cooled Summer Shop, Fourth Floor

SALE!
**JUNIORS! 200 Reg. \$5.98 to \$7.98
SUMMER DRESSES**

Rayon Sparkskin White Prints
Spun Rayon Pastels
Lawn Sizes 9 to 17

KLINE'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor

SALE!
**175 Reg. \$5.98 to \$8.98 PLAY
SUITS and SWIM SUITS**

Checked Gingham Rayon Lastex or
play suits in bright cotton dressmaker
colors and pastels. swim suits. Sizes
12 to 20. \$3.98

KLINE'S—Country Club Shop, Fourth Floor

provided by the WPA appropriation. Gill said he had been told that his request would be transmitted to the United States District Attorney for Eastern Illinois.

Wants Roosevelt to Run.
At the press conference, Murphy also came out for a third term for President Roosevelt, and gave more details of departmental plans to use the anti-trust laws to bring down housing costs.

On the third term, the young Attorney-General, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the Democratic presidential or vice-presidential nomination in 1940, said:

"I believe that President Roosevelt has been the outstanding emergency leader in the history of our country. I personally hope he will consent to continue, for I know of no one with his attributes of leadership, his courage, and his willingness to fight for the people. We are hemmed in by autocratic powers and have grave domestic questions, and it is his kind of leadership the country needs. I do not know what his decision will be, and only time will tell."

Housing Investigation.
As to the comprehensive program to reduce housing costs by moving against manufacturers,

builders, contractors and labor organizations, who conspire to maintain their monopolies, Murphy disclosed that a short time Federal investigators would be sent into 8 or 10 cities where housing costs are exorbitant, to make preliminary studies, which will be laid before grand juries, which in turn will compel the attendance of witnesses and the production of documents. He said he hoped to have some of these cases before the courts by September.

St. Louis has been mentioned as a possible scene of investigation, but Murphy said he was not ready to list the cities under consideration. Others frequently mentioned in unofficial conversations are Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Jersey City.

In some cities, the Attorney-General asserted, the conspiracies to increase housing costs "have not only been unhealthy, but scandalous."

Law and Strikes.
Commenting on the WPA strikes, he declared that while the strikers would be treated sympathetically, the law would be enforced.

"We can't look on these people as criminals," he said, "but a criminal situation may arise, and we will do our best to enjoin them to obedience of the law."

He explained that his use of the word "enjoin" did not contemplate formal injunctions.

District Attorneys, he continued, had been instructed to keep in mind the unfortunate situation created by the new law and to remember that common sense must be brought into play.

Many of the protests against the 32-hour law, he said, had been "honest objections as to what had been done" to the relief workers. He said there had been evidence of "labor racketeering" in several strikes, particularly in Minneapolis, but that this had not been a major factor. Agitation by aliens, he said, had not been brought to his attention.

Murphy was wholly unsympathetic with "labor racketeers" when he discussed the campaign to reduce housing costs, declaring that a preliminary investigation had disclosed "positively a criminal conspiracy against the public."

Use of Money by Both Sides.
For an example, he cited the great differences in building costs in New York and New Jersey, with the higher costs in New Jersey. These differences, he declared, could not be explained away by the few miles separating the states.

Describing the relations of some contractors and some labor leaders as "scandalous," he declared that the department knew how money was used by both sides.

Legitimate industries and legitimate unions, he emphasized, had nothing to fear from the investigations. These legitimate organizations, he said, constituted the great bulk of the housing industry, but the "racketeers" had demoralized whole communities.

Within a few weeks, he continued, investigators will be sent into the selected cities with instructions to study the whole housing situation in those areas, reaching from the manufacture of material to the completion of homes.

Asked how these agents could get evidence to support criminal or civil prosecution, Murphy explained that after preliminary reports had been made, instructions would be sent to District Attorneys to use the grand jury procedure to clean up the cases. The public, he predicted, would be the great gainers from these comprehensive, thorough and impartial prosecutions.

Murphy had little to say regarding the letter sent him by John L. Lewis of the CIO demanding Federal intervention in the Harlan County, Kentucky, mine disputes, beyond saying that he had sent two members of the department's civil liberties unit to Harlan as observers of the situation. He said he probably would answer Lewis by letter.

"If there is appropriate action for the Federal Government," he declared, "it will be taken."

He declined to give the names of the observers, saying they were on a special case, and also to state what Federal laws might warrant their presence. He conceded that since the observers were from the civil liberties unit, the implication was that the post-Civil War civil liberties statutes were involved. He said he did not know whether these old statutes could be made to apply to the Governor or the National Guard, and pointed out that he did not want to leave the suggestion that the Governor or the National Guard was especially under inquiry.

"Obviously, what the Federal Government wants to do is to work out harmoniously any problems that might arise," he said, "and at the same time see that there is obedience to the Federal law."

**JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE VERDICT
IN DEATH OF MAN AFTER FIGHT**
Charles W. Neely Fatally Injured When Knocked Down by Boxer James Hudspeth.

A verdict of justifiable homicide was returned today by a coroner's jury in the death of Charles William Neely, who was fatally injured when he was knocked down Wednesday night by James Hudspeth, 20-year-old amateur boxer, in an alley behind a tavern at 1414 Chouteau avenue.

Edwin P. Reese, cousin of Neely, testified he was across the street from the tavern and saw Neely strike three times at Hudspeth, who sidestepped the blows, then struck Neely in the face. Neely, 26 years old, a laborer, 1309 South Fourteenth street, was found dead in his bed early yesterday morning of a fractured skull.

Thomas M. Wright, the tavern keeper, said he ordered the two men to leave the saloon when they began an altercation caused when Neely went to Hudspeth's table and upset a bottle of beer, some of which spilled on Hudspeth's clothing.

**MANY SENSATIONAL
NEW FEATURES
FOR SATURDAY...
THE LAST DAY**

\$1.98 CALIFORNIA SPORTS WEAR

Misses' and Women's \$1.39
Culottes, overalls and three-quarter length beach coats, of California Fiesta cloth in chartreuse, dusty rose and aqua. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$1.99 RAYON PRINT DRESSES

Women's Misses' \$1
Spun rayon and rayon crepes in small floral prints on light or dark backgrounds. Wide array of styles with V, square and tailored necklines; puffed sleeves; novelty button, buckle and lace trims. All are washable. Sizes 14 to 44.

Women's 39c to 69c Cotton Slips

Nationally Known 29c
Including Pepperell, Lady Martha, Columbia and Loomcraft. Tearose or white. Sizes 34 to 52 in the group.

\$1.29 TO \$1.89 WINDOW AWNINGS

2 Ft. 6 In. 3 Ft. \$1.00
3 Ft. 6 In. 4 Ft. Each
Extra Long (48-Inch) Drop. Complete Assortment of Patterns. All sturdily made of heavy quality awning stripes; heavily painted in 2 and 3 color combinations: orange, green and white; light green, dark green, white; green and tan. Deep scalloped valance.

MEN'S \$1 TO \$1.69 SHIRTS

All White and Fancies 69c
Some have fused collars and laundered cuffs; others have soft collars and barrel cuffs; all white, fancy woven prints; 14 to 17; firsts and irreg.

79c to \$1 Fancy Shirts — 49c
29c to 39c Shirts and Shorts — 19c

EXTRA!
**SENSATIONAL PURCHASE AND SALE
MEN'S BRAND-NEW WASHABLE
SUMMER SUITS**
550—Half of the Group Are First Quality—Other Half Are Samples and Irregulars—All Were Made to Sell for \$5.95 and \$6.95!
• Blue Tropicals
• Cream Color Doeskins
• Plain Cotton Shantung
• Slub Weave Cotton Shantung
• Double and Single Breasted
Well tailored of Sanforized-Shrunk (guaranteed less than 1% shrinkage). Coats have plain or sports backs; trousers are full cut. Sizes 34 to 44 in the lot, but not in every style, so be among the first.
EXTRA SPECIAL! Linen Suits. \$1.99
Irreg. \$10.00. While 100 last

STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON OPPOSITE PAGE

OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN DAYS
\$2.99, \$3.99, \$4.99
WASHABLE SUMMER DRESSES

2 for \$5
2.69 EACH

Cool Rayon Bemberts, Spun Rayons & Rayon French Crepes

Sports, tailored and dressy types in one and two piece styles—accenting the smartest details in sleeves and skirts. Wide array in cool pastel shades, white, black, navy, prints, dots and checks. All sizes from juniors' 11 to larger women's 52 in the group.

COOL LACE DRESSES \$1.66
Made to sell for \$2.99-\$3.99. Also washable rayon crepes, spun rayons. White, pastel shades, prints, dots and stripes; sizes 11 to 52.

\$2.99 Jolene Style & Corliss Arch Shoes

Yours for \$1.89
White, brown and white; kid leathers, calfskins and buffed leathers; wide array of smart styles; sizes 4 to 9 in the group.

Women's Better White Shoes \$1
Variety of styles and leathers for misses and women; sizes 4 to 9 in the lot. Some slight imperfections.

CHILDREN'S & GIRLS' SHOES \$1.59
\$1.98 to \$2.49 Kind
Wanted new styles in ties, straps and oxfords; white or brown and white; leather or rubber soles; 8 1/2 to 3, A to C; 3 1/2 to 7, A to C.

MEN'S & BOYS' WHITE SHOES \$1.88
Reg. \$2.49
Nubuck or white elk punch style; narrow or wide toes; white as well as brown and white; composition soles; sizes 4 to 9 in the lot. Some slight imperfections.

WOMEN'S \$1 WHITE WASHABLE BAGS

Pouch, under-arm and top zipper styles; also black, brown and wine bags in the lot. **72c**

WOMEN'S \$1.98 WOOD BEAD BAGS

Zipper top or frame styles with top handles; white, Mexican multi or Tyrolean colors. **\$1.39**

25c TO 29c COTTON DRESS FABRICS

Prints, solid colors and novelty weaves; 36 and 38 inch widths; cut from bolts and in lengths. **12 1/2c**

39c to 69c Rayons and Acetate Rayons

Full bolts, part bolts and remnants; wide array of fabrics for dresses, play tops, etc.; 39 inches wide. **19c**

TOTS' 59c-79c FROCKS & SUITS

Little girls' dimiti, organize and novelty cotton dresses; boys' Fruit - of - the - Loom wash suits in button-on styles 1 to 6. **44c**

GIRLS' 59c-79c SHEER FROCKS

Flared and princess styles; prints and solid colors; also cotton twill shorts, sun suits in prints and novelty cotton fabrics; 7 to 14 in lot. **44c**

39c-49c Assorted Luncheon Cloths

50x50-inch; various styles and colors; standard size; white 100 last. **29c**

2NDS \$1.98-\$2.98 SHOWER CURTAINS

Odd lots; slight misprints; various styles and colors; standard size; white 100 last. **\$1.00**

81x108 FINE PERCALE SHEETS

Irreg. of \$1.98 extra fine quality percale sheets; torn size before hemmed. **\$1.19**

81x99-Inch; Irreg. \$1.19 \$1

9-Ft. ARMSTRONG & OTHER FELT BASE

Remnants of 49c and 59c quality; water-proof felt base with baked enamel surface; 10 to 20 foot lengths; also 2-yard widths. **29c**

BOYS' 39c-59c POLO SHIRTS

Knitted cottons and rayons; wide array of fancy patterns and solid colors; variety of neck styles; all sizes in group. Firsts and irregulars. **25c**

HEAVY SEAS EFFORTS OF TO LIFT SQU

**Divers Can't Go In
See What Damage
Done When Sub
Raised Part Way**

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (AP)—Heavy seas prevented divers from determining how much damage resubmarine Squalus, with aboard, from the wild first shot the craft above and then sent it to ocean floor yesterday.

Rear Admiral C. W. a message to the Portsmouth Yard from the salvage that a heavy ground falling barometer would ing indefinitely.

Until men can be sent whether the dry forward ments have been flooded the three big pontoons tached to the Squalus broken or how badly tangled in the net of li from which it broke la day. Until these points settled, the salvage ex only guess as to when a fort to lift the submarine made.

In one minute yesterday of buoyancy lifted the Squalus clear of the wa it sank again, nullify weeks of salvage effort success appeared to be High naval officials nical experts conferred at the night aboard the Falcon to map out a new action, but little appeared to be done until the divers whether any damage had to the Squalus itself and it would be possible to up the original salvage app

Crew Repairing P
The most seriously da the four huge pontoons to the navy yard last night. The flooded steel holds the bodies of the de he tug for hours before away from the sucking m The work progressed, however, until surface s the Squalus was at 85 feet above the bottom, below the surface according plan, and ready for a shore tow.

And then something went Associated Press observe scene told of a wild flur occurred with all the su and horror of a dynam Two big lifting pontoons to the surface, the bow of marine between them. Tw of the ship's nose pointed at the sky.

Men Nearly Dangle
Two of the Falcon's w carrying 10 men apiece signed to the task of raci low pontoon to close valves as it appeared, were al gulped as the wildly whipl sent water spouting.

"Go back, go back," came rified cries from the Fal as a geyser 30 feet in erupted not 50 feet from foot boats.

Skillful maneuvering, sp pure luck, enabled the me safely out of harm's way And then, just as sudd had appeared, the bow of foot submarine disappea beneath the surface. Four seven big pontoons rema the water, obviously sheer the lines which had held the Squalus, two of them water.

The salvage crew, includ of the 33 men rescued Squalus the day after she to tragedy off the Isles of was so disheartened by th of the lifting effort that a one of the 33 survivors—he announced it.

"I wrote my wife two w and told her I'd be hom said one disconsolate diver.

The fact that two chaina main under the stern li officers to express belie lifting job would be "eas it was originally."

**RAIL MOTORCAR HITS
CONDUCTOR FATALLY**

He Is Rescued From Burn at Chester, Ill. but Dis Chester, Ill. July 14 Conductor Roy Lybarger of Vernon died last night of suffered as his railroad collided with a truck and down a 40-foot embankment a creek near here yesterday.

The conductor was tra the crushed and burning was rescued by three m dived into the creek and opening in the cab throug they rescued him from fl a few feet away. The th Charles Keyton, Webb Sh Bill Craswood.

Lee Turner of Chester, the heavily loaded sand tr which the Missouri Pac collided before its plan given a chance to reco formen Gary Hutchinson of Vernon was injured as he down the embankment.

ILLER TORE DAYS



WOMEN'S \$1 WHITE WASHABLE BAGS

Pouch, under-arm and top styles; also black, brown and white bags in the lot.

72c

WOMEN'S \$1.98 WOOD BEAD BAGS

Zipper top or frame styles with top handles; white, black, multi or Tyrolean colors.

\$1.39

25c TO 29c COTTON DRESS FABRICS

Prints, solid colors and novelty weaves; 36 and 38 inch widths; cut from bolts and in lengths.

12c

39c to 69c Rayons and Acetate Rayons

Full bolts, part bolts and remnants; wide array of fabrics for dresses, play suits, etc.; 39 inches wide.

19c

TOTS' 59c-79c FROCKS & SUITS

Little girls' dainty, organdy and novelty cotton dresses; boys' suits in prints and novelty cotton fabrics; 7 to 14 in lot.

44c

GIRLS' 59c-79c SHEER FROCKS

Printed and princess styles; prints and solid colors; also cotton twill shorts, sun suits in prints and novelty cotton fabrics; 7 to 14 in lot.

44c

39c-49c Assorted Luncheon Cloths

50x50-inch; various styles and colors; rayon and cotton woven plaid, center and border; also novelty floral patterns.

29c

2NDS \$1.98-\$2.98 SHOWER CURTAINS

Odd lots; slight misprints; various styles and colors; standard size; while 100 last.

\$1.00

81x108 FINE PERCALE SHEETS

Irregs. of \$1.98 extra line quality percale sheets; torn size before hemmed.

\$1.19

81x98-inch Irregs. \$1.79

9-FL. ARMSTRONG & OTHER FELT BASE

Remnants of 49c and 59c quality; water-proof felt base with baked enamel surface; 10 to 20 foot lengths; also 2-yard widths.

29c

BOYS' 39c-59c POLO SHIRTS

Knitted cottons and rayons; wide array of fancy patterns and solid colors; variety of neck styles; all sizes in the group. First and Irregulars.

25c

HEAVY SEAS DEFER EFFORTS OF NAVY TO LIFT SQUALUS

Divers Can't Go Down to See What Damage Was Done When Submarine, Raised Part Way, Sank.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 14 (AP).—Heavy seas prevented navy divers from determining today how much damage resulted to the submarine Squalus, with 26 dead aboard, from the wild surge that first shot the craft above the surface and then sent it back to the ocean floor yesterday.

Rear Admiral C. W. Cole sent a message to the Portsmouth Navy Yard from the salvage ship Falcon to map out a new plan of action, but little apparently could be done until the divers determined whether any damage had been done to the Squalus itself and whether it would be possible to use any of the original salvage apparatus.

High naval officials and technical experts conferred all through the night aboard the rescue ship Falcon to map out a new plan of action, but little apparently could be done until the divers determined whether any damage had been done to the Squalus itself and whether it would be possible to use any of the original salvage apparatus.

Until men can be sent down, no one can know with certainty whether the dry forward compartments have been flooded, whether the three big pontoons still attached to the Squalus have been broken or how badly the ship is tangled in the net of lifting gear from which it broke late yesterday. Until these points have been settled, the salvage experts can only guess as to when another effort to lift the submarine can be made.

In one minute yesterday a surge of buoyancy lifted the bow of the Squalus clear of the water before it sank again, nullifying seven weeks of salvage effort just as success appeared to be certain.

Two big lifting pontoons zoomed to the surface, the bow of the submarine between them. Twenty feet of the ship's nose pointed straight at the sky.

Men Nearly Endangered. Two of the Falcon's whaleboats, carrying 10 men apiece and assigned to the task of racing to the bow pontoon to close valves as soon as it appeared, were almost engulfed as the wildly whipping bow sent water spouting.

"Go back, go back," came the horrified cries from the Falcon's deck as a geyser 30 feet in diameter erupted not 50 feet from the 26-foot boats.

Skilful maneuvering, spiced with pure luck, enabled the men to get safely out of harm's way.

And then, just as suddenly as it had appeared, the bow of the 290-foot submarine disappeared beneath the surface. Four of the seven big pontoons remained on the water, obviously sheered from the lines which had held them to the Squalus, two of them spouting water.

The salvage crew, including some of the 33 men rescued from the Squalus the day after she plunged to tragedy off the Isles of Shoals, was so disheartened by the failure of the lifting effort that an officer—one of the 33 survivors—weeped as he announced it.

"I wrote my wife two weeks ago and told her I'd be home soon," said one disconsolate diver.

The fact that two chains still remain under the stern led shore officers to express belief the new lifting job would be "easier than it was originally."

RAIL MOTORCAR HITS TRUCK; CONDUCTOR FATALLY INJURED

He Is Rescued From Burning Cab at Chester, Ill., but Dies Later; Two Others Hurt.

CHESTER, Ill., July 14 (AP).—Conductor Roy Lybarger of Mount Vernon died last night of injuries suffered as his railroad motorcar collided with a truck and plunged down a 40-foot embankment into a creek near here yesterday.

The conductor was trapped in the crushed and burning car, but was rescued by three men who dived into the creek and found an opening in the cab through which they rescued him from flames only a few feet away. The three were Charles Keyton, Webb Smith and Bill Cresswood.

Lee Turner of Chester, driver of the heavily loaded sand truck with which the Missouri Pacific train collided before its plunge, was given a chance to recover. Mortimer Gary Hutchinson of Mount Vernon was injured as he jumped down the embankment.

MISSOURI GUARD AIR CORPS LEAVES TOMORROW FOR DRILL

Men Will Go By Train or Plane for Two Weeks of Maneuvers at Fort Sill, Ok.

The main body of the Thirty-fifth Division Aviation, Missouri National Guard, will depart by train and plane tomorrow to remain two weeks at the encampment at Fort Sill, Ok.

There are 26 officers and 98 enlisted men in the air unit. An advance detail of six enlisted men and Lieut. E. D. Zadontseff departed for Fort Sill by truck early in the week and a radio detachment, commanded by Lieut. R. L. Coe, left yesterday in the unit radio truck.

Seven planes, led by Maj. E. H. Lauth, unit commander, are scheduled to take off from Lambert-St. Louis Field at 7 a. m. Two other planes are to leave before 3 p. m. tomorrow and at 6 a. m. Sunday.

Troops going to Fort Sill by train will assemble at Union Station at 5 p. m. tomorrow. Special cars for the guardsmen and their baggage will be in command of Capt. E. J. Burkhardt.

During the field training the air unit will participate in artillery missions with the 128th Field Artillery, Missouri National Guard, and for two days with the Kansas Field Artillery. The unit will return to Lambert Field July 30.

Pope Sees Apostolic Envoy to U. S. VATICAN CITY, July 14 (AP).—Pope Pius XII and Mgr. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, talked more than a half hour today in private audience.

LONDON TURF WRITER ACCUSED OF ESPIONAGE FOR GERMANY

Letters Containing Racing Terms, Presumably Code, Offered at Preliminary Hearing.

LONDON, July 14 (AP).—Donald Adams, 56-year-old writer for racing journals, was charged today with espionage for Germany, at a preliminary hearing in Richmond Police Court.

The prosecutor charged Adams also was a representative of a German firm and that he visited Germany in November, 1938, where he was in touch with agents of a German espionage organization operating against Great Britain.

Collophane-wrapped—guaranteed accurate aspirin.

St. Joseph's GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

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SEVEN NEWSPRINT FIRMS INDICTED IN PRICE-FIXING CASE

15 Persons Named in U. S. Inquiry Into Paper Making and Distribution on West Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14 (AP).—A special Federal grand jury here has returned an indictment against seven companies and 15 individuals charging violation of the anti-trust laws in connection with the manufacturing and distribution of newsprint on the Pacific coast.

Three Canadian corporations were among the seven companies the Government charged with entering into a combination and conspiracy with American manufacturers to fix prices for newsprint in the United States.

The companies indicted are the Crown Zellerbach Corporation, San Francisco, and its subsidiaries, the Zellerbach Paper Co., San Francisco; another Crown Zellerbach subsidiary, the Pacific Mills, Ltd., Vancouver, B. C.; the Powell River Co., Ltd., Vancouver; the Powell River Sales Co., Ltd., Vancouver; the Hawley Pulp and Paper Co., Portland, Ore., and the Inland Empire Paper Co., Millwood, Wash.

Government officials said the case was the first in which a criminal indictment ever has been brought against a corporation on

Sisters Jailed With Youths



ELINOR KRESS



LILLIAN KRESS

the Pacific coast for violation of the Sherman Anti-trust Act.

Maximum penalty, on conviction, would be a \$15,000 fine and three years in prison.

B. C. Fowler Hamilton, special assistant to Attorney-General Frank Murphy, said it was problematical whether the Canadian company representatives could be arrested, unless they should surrender voluntarily.

Hamilton pointed out the price of newsprint was advanced to \$50 a ton in 1938 from \$42.50 in 1937, and said this would mean an annual increase of about \$75,000 in the paper bill of a good-sized newspaper. He said the annual income of the companies involved totaled about \$25,000,000.

BROTHERS ADMIT THEFT AT MOUNT VERNON, MO.

Sisters, Who Say They Wed Them, Likely to Be Freed If Youths Plead Guilty.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOUNT VERNON, Mo., July 14.—Lawrence County authorities said today they would probably release two young sisters from St. Louis, who said they married two brothers from Affton, St. Louis County, if the brothers enter pleas of guilty to charges of burglary which they have admitted.

The girls of Lillian Kress, 18 years old, and her sister, Elinor, 17, who said they had married Ace Martin, 17, and his brother, Robert (Shadow) Martin, 19. They gave the date of their marriage as June 20.

They told of having left St. Louis on their honeymoon last Monday with \$240, intending to go to California in a 1929 model sedan. They were arrested Wednesday after goods stolen in burglaries of a general store and two filling stations in nearby Haultown were found in their possession.

"This is a novel experience," Lillian said today when she was asked by a reporter how she liked it in jail. "We have a pretty good place to sleep and the food is grand."

"Are you going back to St. Louis and be a nice girl if released?" she was asked. "I'm always nice," she answered. "I'm going back and get a job to earn some money and get my husband out of this mess."

Lillian said that the double wedding had been performed in St. Louis by a man she knew only as Judge Hart.

George R. Hart, who operates a marriage mill in St. Louis County, said he had no record of having married the pairs.

"I think they were here about two weeks ago with a third pair," he said, "but the man who works for me at night turned them down because he thought they were too young, and they didn't have any money anyway."

The Kress girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kress, 2123 Arsenal street. The Martin boys gave an address in the 8200 block of Mathilda avenue, Affton, but residents in the neighborhood said they did not know them.

HEARING SET FOR MAN WHO SAYS OFFICERS BEAT HIM

W. E. La Barge's Companion in Auto, Robert Keaney, Also Faces Charges in County.

Charges against Robert Keaney and against Wilda E. La Barge, who told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday he and Keaney were beaten with blackjacks by Deputy Constables Al Janacek and Homer Diehl when they arrested him for careless driving Wednesday night on Lindbergh boulevard, are scheduled to be heard July 29 before Justice of the Peace John W. Ward Jr. at Clayton. La Barge is charged with careless driving and resisting arrest. Keaney, charged with assault and interfering with an officer.

Janacek, who was in uniform, denied to the reporter that he or Diehl struck either young man. He said La Barge had been driving 70 miles an hour on the wrong side of Lindbergh and cursed and struck at him when he made the arrest. Keaney leaped on his back during the altercation, he said.

La Barge, 21 years old, a former high school athlete, is attendant of a filling station at 7400 Pershing avenue. He is son of Henry La Barge, 5903 Cates avenue. Examined by his family physician, he was pronounced suffering from contusions of the chest and a rib injury. Keaney, 20 years old, is son of Dr. R. E. Keaney, 5738 Maple avenue. He suffered a bruise on the head.

\$500 TAKEN FROM CLUB WENT FOR RAINBOW RAIMENT

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP).—Duke Williams, Negro, former valet to Morton Downey, "looked like a million" in the police lineup yesterday. He was charged with robbing a night club of \$500.

His raiment consisted of: A bright blue coat, cut to fit like a sausage casing; cream-colored trousers; red socks with blue and yellow circles; bright yellow shoes; polo shirt with long point collar tabs; purple cravat and leghorn hat with a rainbow hued band.

Asked by Capt. Samuel Mooney what he had done with the \$500 he admitted taking, Duke simply said: "Look at me, boy, look at me."

JESSE JONES HAS LOAN PLAN FOR RAILROADS

Proposes RFC Credits so Lines Can Buy in Own Securities at Discount.

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP).—Jesse H. Jones, newly appointed Federal loan administrator, recommended today that railroads be permitted to borrow money from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for the purpose of buying in their outstanding securities at a discount. Jones, former RFC chairman, testified before the Senate Banking Committee in support of President Roosevelt's new \$2,800,000,000 lending program.

Under questioning by Senator Macdonald (Dem.), Connecticut, Jones said he thought it would be feasible for the RFC to advance money to carriers so they could buy in their discounted obligations. He suggested an amendment to permit such transactions.

Jones said the roads should make up in preferred stock the difference between the price they paid their bondholders for the obligations and the securities' par value. Thus, he said, if a road paid \$100 to buy a \$100 bond at \$30 it should give the bondholder \$70 in preferred stock.

"We wouldn't want to lend money to one man to buy a bargain from another," Jones said. He testified some carriers could reduce their fixed charges by 50 per cent if they had the funds to buy in their fixed-interest obligations at a discount.

Jones endorsed the general lending program as a means of stimulating business, and said that if the loans were "properly made" it would be self-liquidating.

COLLECTOR RENICK CHECKS ON CLERK R. J. DUGGAN

Seeks to Learn If He Is the Same Man Suspended From Police Record Room Job.

Licenses Collector Fred A. Renick is seeking to determine whether Robert J. Duggan, 3809A Shenandoah avenue, who began work yesterday as a special clerk for sale of municipal cigarette tax stamps, then failed to report this morning, is the Robert Duggan who was suspended as a police record clerk last November when he and two others confessed withholding records of traffic law violations from Police Court.

Duggan, Renick said, was recommended for the tax stamp clerkship by George M. Murphy, Democratic committeeman representing the Fifteenth Ward. Renick said he was unaware that Duggan was involved in the record room conspiracy, adding that he had written to Chief of Police John H. Glassco in an effort to find out and that he would talk to the clerk today if he appeared. He said he would make a decision later.

As a result of the withholding of records, the defendants were able to show they were without previous record of traffic law violations and were let off with light fines.

Complete Glasses as low as 50¢ DOWN 50¢ WEEK

GOLD-FILLED FRAMES \$2.50

ARONBERG'S 6th & St. Charles



For an Ideal Vacation

For many of the most attractive places to spend an enjoyable vacation, read the Resort Advertising Columns of the Daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Those who prefer near-by resorts will find the Post-Dispatch OZARK VACATION GUIDE a most interesting booklet.

It may be obtained free at the office of the Post-Dispatch or it will be mailed to any address for 5c.



HEARING HERE ON FIRE RATE SCANDAL JULY 24

Federal Court Commissioner to Investigate Conduct of Persons Involved.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 14 (AP).—Attorney Paul V. Barnett, appointed by a three-judge Federal Court as its special commissioner to investigate the conduct of persons involved in the Missouri fire insurance rate case compromise, will start his hearings in St. Louis July 24, he told the court today.

He plans to open hearings in Chicago July 27 and New York July 31. He was ordered to file his report before Oct. 1 with the court composed of Judge Kimbrough Stone of the Court of Appeals and District Judges Albert L. Reeves and Merrill E. Otis.

Barnett's appointment followed reopening of the insurance compromise which sent Boss Tom Pendergast of the Democratic organization and R. Emmet O'Malley, former State Insurance Superintendent, to prison for income tax evasion. Both pled guilty and admitting they accepted money to effect the compromise. Pendergast received \$315,000 and O'Malley \$62,500. A State court indicted O'Malley in St. Louis yesterday for accepting a bribe.

The special commissioner was instructed to determine who was responsible for the fraud.

A HALF-DOZEN GOOD IDEAS



WE ALWAYS BUY ENOUGH—BY THE BAG OR CASE!

It's Aged For Months

HYDE PARK BEER

Sold in Equalized Flavor Bottles

CONFIDENTIAL DEATH REPORTS SOLD TO INSURANCE COMPANY

New York City Board of Health Assured Information Is Sought For Scientific Use.

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP).—The City Board of Health granted the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. permission yesterday to buy, at 50 cents a card, detailed death reports which heretofore have been held in confidence.

Dr. John L. Rice, the Health Commissioner, said they would be available to any other company which could establish, to the satisfaction of the board, that it would use the information gained for scientific purposes only.

He added that the company had given assurances that the data would not be used in settling insurance claims.

use the information gained for scientific purposes only. He added that the company had given assurances that the data would not be used in settling insurance claims.

DUE TO THE DEATH OF OUR PRESIDENT

LEO G. FINK

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED TODAY

LEO G. FINK, INC.

719 PINE ST.



ALL BOND \$1.55 SHIRTS

while they last

\$1.19

All the patterns and colors you like best. Silky broadcloths, woven stripes, British checks, and a big stack of plain whites! Sanforized-shrunk, they'll fit perfectly right down to the last washing. Every shirt has our famous wrinkleproof collar. Better get yours early. Bargains like these never last long.

CONDITIONED AIR BOND CLOTHES

Cor. 8th and Washington

Open Saturday & Wednesday Evenings Until Nine

"Charge it", if you prefer.

This service, with its extended payments, costs nothing extra.

Sonnenfeld's for fashion

Juniors!

Just Received 175

\$7.98 to \$12.95 DRESSES

In Sizes 9 to 15

\$5.98

Marvelous buys... these new purchases of better Junior Dresses in Rayon Sheers, Prints, Spuns, White, Prints, Colors!

(Jr. Deb Shop—Second Floor)

CHOICE! ENTIRE STOCK OF COTTON DRESSES

\$5

\$19.95 Values \$16.95 Values \$12.95 Values \$10.95 Values \$7.98 Values

Cotton Lace, Sheer, Pique or Spun Rayon. Sizes 12 to 44.

(Cotton Shop—Fourth Floor)

Special Sale! \$5 to \$10 Catalina SWIM SUITS

Rayon Satin Lastex! Cottons! Wool Knits!

Sizes 32 to 44

\$3.88

(First Floor)

Rayon Jersey Summer Turban

In Black or White... **\$1.88**

tucked and draped so becomingly.

(Hat Box Shop—First Floor)

J. P. MORGAN GETS \$338,000 TAX REFUND

Total of \$844,000 Refund to Banker and Six Partners by U. S. Treasury

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP).—The Treasury refunded \$338,000 to J. P. Morgan and six partners in the Morgan firm, giving \$338,774 back to the firm.

Other refunds were \$45,000 to J. P. Morgan, \$49,138 to J. P. Morgan and six partners in the Morgan firm, giving \$338,774 back to the firm.

The refunds were based on 1933 income tax returns of the firm. Most of the refunds resulted from revised interpretations of how much income the firm received in certain unidentifiable transactions.

Losses on certain securities actions had been considered in the firm's 1933 income tax returns, and in the revised interpretations were considered ordinary business losses which be deducted from ordinary income upon which taxes had been

THE 94 A NAME FOR OPENS FRIDAY

Anote

3159 S. GRA

Flas

Now 4 Ye

SPRING

90 Proof Str

An old favorite NOV YEARS OLD at No crease in Price! For balls, old-fashioned drinks, as a straight drink be pleased at the drinks made from super whiskey

Imperial Canned Beer

Case 24 Cans

Reg. \$2.25 Val.

PABST STOUT

ANGEL BEER

Case 24 Cans

Reg. \$2.25 Val.

8 O'CLOCK Distilled Gin

90 Proof

\$10

Distilled from neutral grain and art made. Reg. value!

100% Import 10-YEAR-OLD SCOTCH PETER MACKENZIE

\$24

Here's an exceptionally Scotch price usually \$35 a bottle value.

Air Condito

NEW STORE: 31

• Corner of 8th & Market
• Corner of 12th & Franklin
• Corner of Whittier & Easton
• Corner of Alton & Florissant
• 6223 Easton in Washington
• Corner of Su



It's no secret that Phillips built its business by giving more value for the motorist's money. In line with this simple principle of success, Phillips 66 stations sell Lee Tires. They are first-line quality at lower first cost... guaranteed not merely against defects... but guaranteed in writing for 12 months against such road hazards as accidental cuts or bruises. Ask your Phillips 66 dealer.

AT PHILLIPS 66 STATIONS

TIRES

BRITAIN POINTING WAR READINESS TO NEXT TWO MONTHS

August and September to See Maximum Preparedness, With Maneuvers in Air, on Sea and Land.

LONDON, July 14 (AP).—Great Britain geared its war machine at top speed today to ward off another autumn war crisis.

As the Government disclosed details of the August-September mobilization plan, the London Times called attention to the "state of maximum preparedness for defense during that period of the year which is commonly regarded as especially liable to international tension."

Pointing out that Adolf Hitler had announced that this September's Nuremberg Nazi party rally "which last year was the prelude to the first Czechoslovak crisis," was to be known as the "Congress of Peace," the newspaper added:

"There is every hope, therefore, that in the second half of September, soldiers and airmen of the various countries who are not on the active list will be able to return to civilian life."

12,000 Reservists Called.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons yesterday that 12,000 reservists and 57 reserve ships were being called up for duty July 31 "in order to obtain the fullest possible advantage from combined fleet and air exercises in August and September."

By that time, unprecedented training drills of Britain's largest peacetime army will be in full swing under a defense program Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon disclosed as costing \$2,000,000 or about \$9,360,000 a day—a total of \$730,000,000 or about \$3,416,000,000 for the current year.

The Daily Mail also commented on the big armaments and mobilization plan for August and September, saying that "Britain is learning that by being prepared for an emergency the emergency may never come."

The Times said: "The decision of the Government is greatly to be welcomed. It demonstrates more clearly, perhaps, than any words or any other single action could the absolute readiness of this country for any emergency, and it does it in a way which is wholly unprovocative."

Lloyd George Speaks.

David Lloyd George, Britain's wartime Prime Minister, last night endorsed the British-French independence guarantee to Poland as a belated defense of the Versailles treaty and predicted that "as soon as the aggressors realize their run of easy profit is at an end they will not face risk."

"The allure of despotism always ceases when failure appears," Lloyd George told guests at a dinner honoring the Marquess of Lothian, Ambassador-designate to the United States, who helped draw up the Versailles Pact.

"Fortunately," he added, "free countries now seem at last to be awakening from their torpor and shaking off flabbiness of purpose."

The white-haired statesman acknowledged the Versailles treaty was "drastic and stern," but defended it as no more than the occasion demanded.

"Democratic nations are beginning to realize they too readily acquiesced in the Hitler thesis about Versailles," he asserted.

"Now that another of the treaty's provisions is being threatened by Germany—that establishing the independence of Poland—at least Britain and France, and I hope also Russia, have made it clear they will offer the utmost resistance to any essential change made to the detriment of the Polish people."

Hope of Lord Lothian.

Lord Lothian told the audience that he hoped to increase mutual comprehension between Britain and the United States which "is much better than it used to be, but still by no means is achieved."

The visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to the United States, he said, emphasized to Americans that the British Empire now is a "commonwealth of self-governing nations."

He contended the United States could not stand aloof from world problems in which Britain, because of its nearness, is necessarily immersed, and that the American public was of the same opinion.

It is certain, Lord Lothian continued, that the United States will "have a contribution of its own to the solution of these vast problems."

United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, noting that Lord Lothian already has traveled in the United States, said: "He knows its many different walks of life—he understands and, I think, likes it and its people."

Lord Lothian's knowledge and liking of America will prove a great asset not only to Britain but the United States," Kennedy predicted.

Compulsory Army Service for British in Hongkong.

HONGKONG, July 14 (AP).—The Hongkong Government has prepared for publication tomorrow an ordinance which will make Hongkong the first part of Britain's colonial empire to follow the home country in adopting the principle of compulsory military service.

A recent registration showed that there are about 2500 male Britons in Hongkong within the age limits, not already connected with the regular army, navy or police establishments.

France and Britain Display Military Might on Bastille Day

Continued From Page One.

sailors followed them to cries of "long live the English—our allies!" Crack French Troops in Line.

The British had a place of honor right behind students of military schools, including St. Cyr, France's West Point. Behind the English came the cream of the French Army led by the Republican Guard with shining breast plates and flowing plumes and steel-helmeted mobile guardsmen.

Alpine troops wore dark blue berets and carried skis slung across their shoulders in the brilliant July sunshine. Then came the fortress troops, who man the Maginot line. In the midst of the home troops marched Zouaves in full red pantaloons. Algerians, Tunisians, Moroccans and Senegalese all wore brilliant desert dress.

Cries of "La Legion! La Legion!" came from the crowd. For the first time in French history the famed desert fighters of the Foreign Legion, recruited from every land, marched in a Bastille day parade.

New French Guns Shown.

After the bearded Legion engineers came detachments of the navy and the air force. On their heels rumbled motorized artillery, led by anti-aircraft guns with their muzzles tilted skyward and three batteries of new French short-barreled 105s and long-barreled 120s.

The appearance of the British guardsmen was too much for tens of thousands of spectators jammed in the Place de la Concorde at the lower end of the route.

Despite strong police and Republican Guard cordons, spectators broke through to cheer the British. The British troops got out of the square before the French crowds reached them, but French fortress troops were forced to halt.

Paris firemen—who at the same time are soldiers in the French army—followed the big guns with their fast anti-gas and first-aid cars.

The last section of the military demonstration was motorized equipment. The units ranged from motorcycles with side cars, carrying machineguns, to "moving forts"—huge, heavy tanks with crews of 12. They sped down the avenue at about 30 miles an hour.

A few American flags fluttered in the maze of British Union Jacks and French Tricolors splashed throughout the city and country.

Rear Admiral Henry E. Lackey, commander of the United States navy in Europe, gave permission for a detachment of United States sailors to march in a parade at Le Havre.

A special order prohibited all except professional photographers from making pictures of tanks,

PARIS CROWD SHOUTS 'WE WILL NEVER CEDE TUNISIA OR JIBUTI'

TWO of the large 12-man tanks in the Paris Bastille day parade today bore names which sent Frenchmen into wild outbursts of cheering. The names were Tunisia and Jibuti—both parts of the French Empire which have figured in Fascist agitation and demonstrations against France.

"We will never cede our empire," the French shouted.

Guns and airplanes on parade.

The Government, doing everything possible to make the celebration this year larger than any before, appropriated 15,000,000 francs (about \$397,200) toward the nation's entertainment.

President Lebrun in a telegram to King George VI praised "the magnificent appearance" of the British troops in the review.

"It is with emotion, 20 years after their passage under the Arch of Triumph (in the 1919 victory parade), that Paris salutes anew her companions in glory, whose presence symbolizes the solidarity and community of ideals of our two nations," the President's message said.

NEW BRITISH ENVOY TO PARIS

Sir Ronald Hugh Campbell to Succeed Sir Eric Phipps.

LONDON, July 14 (AP).—King George VI approved the appointment today of Sir Ronald Hugh Campbell as Ambassador to Paris.

Sir Hugh will succeed Sir Eric Phipps, Ambassador since 1937, who will retire in the fall. He was British Minister in Paris from 1929 to 1935, when he became Ambassador to Belgrade.

McGRATH'S Ice Cream OFFER!

4210 OLIVE ST. (Antique Row)

THIS COUPON WORTH 5¢

on the purchase of a special 25¢ quart brick of McGRATH'S ICE CREAM. All flavors.

Offer Good Fri., Sat. & Sun. at All Stores

McGRATH'S 4210 Olive St. Grand & Connecticut Kingsway & Lansdowne

18¢ Bulk ICE CREAM 45¢ Quart

NEIGHBOR DENIES STORY OF PART IN DYNAMITE KILLING

Theodore Simmons Testifies He Didn't See Ira Scott on Day Before Earl Austin's Death.

CARMI, Ill., July 14 (AP).—Theodore Simmons, on trial with Mrs. Alice Austin on charges of murdering the woman's husband, Earl Austin, denied today he had been Ira Scott on either of the two days preceding Austin's death last March 20.

Scott, a farm hand who has pleaded guilty of the murder, testified for the State he planted dynamite in Austin's truck on March 19 under the supervision of Simmons.

After Simmons and two other witnesses testified, the defense rested. Simmons' attorneys have tried to establish an alibi for him. Attorneys agreed each side should have two hours for closing arguments.

Austin, a 46-year-old high school janitor at Cave-in-Rock, was killed and his companion, Miss Lucene McDowell, 22, was maimed by the explosion of a dynamite bomb wired under the floor boards of Austin's truck. They were driving to work.

Simmons also asserted he had not even met Scott until after the death of Austin when Scott was taken to the Marion Jail where Simmons also was held. He said that as a spare miner he had had experience in using dynamite.

Reedy Simmons, brother of the defendant, testified he once saw 16 sticks of dynamite in Austin's truck.

Jim Boyd, last witness for the defense, said Austin once remarked

to him, "I feel like killing myself."

Mrs. Austin, on the stand yesterday, said she had nothing to do with her husband's death.

She testified Austin twice had left her and after leaving last May, 1938, had not returned. He had begun divorce proceedings. The killing took place one week before the divorce suit was to have gone to trial. Mrs. Austin had filed a cross bill charging adultery.

She denied she ever threatened her husband's life and added that during nervous attacks to which she had been subject since the World War, he had threatened to kill himself and her.

Glass Workers in Alton in 1940. CLARKSBURG, W. Va., July 14 (AP).—The American Glass Workers' Union (A. F. of L.) yesterday re-elected all officers and chose Alton, Ill., for the 1940 convention.

Soothing, cooling, softening to rough or irritated hands—ideal for chafed skin. Try it. **PENETRO**

AUCTION!

LAST TWO DAYS OF OUR LIQUIDATION SALE!

As opportunity is now passing, we are offering a big selection of jewelry and optical goods. **BUQUET & JEWELRY CO.** 722 LOCUST ST.

JULY SALES

Summer Comfort at Reduced Prices.

\$1.95, \$2.50 Sport SHIRTS \$1

Popular models for sports and casual wear. Samples and seconds from several good makers.

65c, \$1 and \$1.50 TIES 47c

Summer crepes, foulards, mohairs, Shantung. Choice colors and patterns. All are handmade. Special purchases from fine makers.

35c HOSIERY 19c

Select a whole Summer supply at this low price. Blacks, whites and new patterns. Slack socks included. Irregulars.

\$1.65, \$1.95 Swim Trunks, \$1 65c Sport Belts 39c

Sennit Straw Hats \$1

WHITE SHIRTS

\$1.35, \$1.65 SHIRTS \$1.15

Get yourself a big supply of these white shirts and be comfortable all Summer. Oxford and broad-

3 months to pay . . . pay the 10th of every month with the Subway's easy payment plan

\$3.50 Leisure Suits Reduced to — \$2.79

The hit of the season. Cool hopsacking Suits. Choice colors.

\$1.65, \$1.95 PAJAMAS \$1

Summer styles in a big selection of colors, patterns and models. Samples and seconds from good makers.

\$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.50 SPORTSWEAR \$1.39

Sport shirts of all types and fabrics. Some are seconds. Knitted wool swim trunks featured in this same value group.

50c, 65c SHORTS 34c

Broadcloth shorts in white and good patterns. Ribbed and flat weave undershirts. Some are seconds.

\$1.45, \$1.65 Union Suits . . \$1

\$2.95 Terry Robes . . . \$1.79

\$3.95 Swim Trunks . . . \$2.15

\$1.95, \$2.50 SHIRTS \$1.35

cloths. Soft collars, non-wilt collars, button-down collars. New shipment. All are first quality.

3 months to pay . . . pay the 10th of every month with the Subway's easy payment plan

\$3.50 Leisure Suits Reduced to — \$2.79

The hit of the season. Cool hopsacking Suits. Choice colors.

JULY CLEARANCE Specials!

2 ROOMS IN ONE! STUDIO OUTFIT \$24.95 \$44.50 Value!

9x12 SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUG PAD! 2 THROW RUGS \$24.95

5 Pc. SOLID OAK BREAKFAST SET \$16.95

Handy Rollaway Bed & Pad \$50.00

3 ROOMS \$189.50

EASY WASHER OUTFIT \$46.95

DESK SET 4 PIECES! \$15.95

YOUR CHOICE! 17-PIECE LIVING-ROOM \$129 Values! 20-PIECE BEDROOM \$69.50

July Sale Feature! REFRIGERATOR OVENWARE SET WITH THIS NORGE \$149.50

THE HOLLYWOOD SUN-TAN COT \$5.00

Boys' and Girls' BIKES 1939 MODELS! \$24.95

YOUR CHOICE! JENNY LIND BED CHEST OF DRAWERS 4-POSTER BED \$4.95

FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE ELEVENTH and FRANKLIN FREE PARKING ACROSS THE STREET

STONE BROS. EYE

EXAMINATION AND GLASSES FOR ONE REASONABLE CHARGE DR. COFFMAN OPTOMETRIST 5933 EASTON

STON CREDI

WATCO DIA

The Remark

LONG-TIME EASY 3-DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING

A real beauty! Handsomely set with 3 GENUINE DIAMONDS. Your choice of 18-k. white or 14-k. yellow gold.

\$29.85

50c DOWN 50c A WEEK

NO INTEREST

MAN'S WRIST WATCH

A really fine time-piece! This fine watch comes in the wanted yellow gold color. A watch that he will be more than proud to own.

\$8.95

35c Down—50c a Week

NEIGHBORHOOD STON CRI

5933 EASTON

Before you start house hunting, see the properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch.

Union (A. F. of L.) yesterday elected all officers and chose, Ill. for the 1940 convention.

AUCTION!
LAST FEW DAYS OF OUR
LIQUIDATION SALE!
In opportunity to see, Washington, D.C. and jewelry at your own price!
DAILY—11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
BUQUET JEWELRY CO.
JEWELRY & OPTICAL
722 LOCUST ST.

LES
Prices—

\$1
in a big selection of
and models. Samples
in good makers.

\$3.50 \$1.39
EAR
all types and fabrics.
Knitted wool swim
in this same value

34c
in white and good
flat weave under-
seconds.

Union Suits . . \$1
Robes . . \$1.79
Trunks . . \$2.15

\$1.95, \$2.50
SHIRTS
\$1.35

Soft collars, non-
collars, button-down
New shipment.
are first quality.

very month
plan

Poydis
OLIVE AT SIXTH

TWN

The Hollywood
SUN-TAN
COT

Complete
with
\$5
A
WEEK
By day—a beautiful
Chaise longue!
The utility style sensation of
the day. Use it in the home
or out-of-doors.

Boys' and Girls'
BIKES

1939
MODELS!
\$24.95
EASY
TERMS

A marvelous selection of new
1939 Bicycles for boys' and
girls. Many of the latest
features.

YOUR CHOICE!
JENNY LIND BED
CHEST OF DRAWERS
4-POSTER BED

\$4.95

85.75 value! Your choice of a
fine Jenny Lind Bed, Chest of
Drawers or a Four-Poster
Bed at the seasonally low
price of only \$4.95. While
they last!

Before you start house hunting, consult the large lists of rental
properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

STONE BROS.
EXCELLED EYE SERVICE
White or Pink
Gold-Filled
Engraved Rimless
Mountings
\$2.85
EXTRA
50c DOWN
717 OLIVE
5933 EASTON • 2647 CHEROKEE • 2701 N. 14TH

STONE BROS.
CREDIT JEWELERS

WATCHES AND DIAMONDS

The Year's Most Remarkable "Buys"

10-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR
A thrill to behold!
Set with 10 GENUINE DIAMONDS.
Choose between 18-k. white or 14-k. yellow gold!
85c DOWN \$1 A WEEK
\$39.85
85c Down—\$1 a Week

LONG-TIME EASY TERMS AT STONE BROS.

3-DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING
A real beauty! Hand-
somer set with 3
GENUINE DIA-
MONDS. Your choice
of 18-k. white or
14-k. yellow gold.
\$29.85
50c DOWN
50c A WEEK
NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGE

8-DIAMOND LADY'S WRIST WATCH
Just the Watch
she's always wanted!
This lovely time-
piece comes in the
"wanted" yellow
gold color with
stainless steel back,
and is tastefully set
with 8 GENUINE
DIAMONDS.
\$14.85
35c Down—50c a Week

MAN'S WRIST WATCH
A really fine time-
piece! This fine
watch comes in the
wanted yellow gold
color. A watch that
he will be more
than proud to own.
\$8.95
35c Down—
50c a Week

STONE BROS.
CREDIT JEWELERS
717 OLIVE
5933 EASTON 2647 CHEROKEE 2701 N. 14th

COCHRAN WOULD LET N. L. R. B. DECIDE INTRA-UNION ROWS

Urges House Committee to Draft Wagner Act Amendment to Settle Jurisdictional Issues.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building.
WASHINGTON, July 14.—Expressing fear that the current strike of carpenters, millwrights and cabinet workers at the Anheuser-Busch plant may spread to all other St. Louis breweries, Congressman John J. Cochran (Dem., Missouri), urged the House Labor Committee today to frame an amendment to the Wagner Act granting authority to the National Labor Relations Board to settle jurisdictional strikes. He urged that power to bring such controversies before the board be given through petition to any union involved or to the employer.

"This strike," said Cochran, "is a threat to all St. Louis breweries. Unless something is done, we shall have a real strike, with thousands of men out of work."

Wood Objects to Proposal.
Congressman Wood of Springfield, who is State president of the American Federation of Labor for Missouri, objected to depriving labor unions of jurisdiction, and asserted that Cochran's suggestion meant "a drift toward compulsory arbitration."

"In this case," answered Congressman Ramspeck of Georgia, acting chairman of the committee, "arbitration would have to be compulsory in order to be effective." The first witness before the committee was August A. Busch Jr., Vice-President and General Manager of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., who read a statement which was presented yesterday for the record. It related that for 26 years there has been in the Anheuser-Busch plant a dispute between two unions over the right to install, repair and dismantle machinery. These are the International Association of Machinists and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. Both are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

At the end of his statement, Busch was eagerly questioned by several members of the committee, including Congressman Wood, Ramspeck, Smith of Maine, Welch of California and Thompson of Texas. The witness asserted that no question as to wages or hours is involved.

"We pay \$1.30 an hour for maintenance work," said Busch, "and I say with confidence that it is the highest rate paid for such work in the country."

The St. Louisian complained that the Anheuser-Busch brewery is picketed as unfair to labor, and that the strikers have threatened the company with a boycott.

"All of our employees are union men," he said, "except that in the last few weeks we have been compelled to replace the strikers with non-union men. Today we have 3500 union members walking through the picket line and working side by side with non-union men."

Questioned by Wood as to the attitude of the St. Louis Central Trades and Labor Union, Busch said that it had officially pronounced Anheuser-Busch to be one of the fairest employers in the community. Cochran added that no corporation in St. Louis is more friendly to organized labor than Anheuser-Busch.

Tells of Peace Efforts.
The witness related the efforts of the company to bring about a settlement, and also its appeals to President William Green of the American Federation of Labor. Green first gave a decision in behalf of the machinists, and then said he had no authority to settle the difficulty. Busch was asked whether he had any suggestion for composing the controversy.

"The question is so big and vital," he replied, "that we can't take it on ourselves to undertake an answer. I hope the committee will frame legislation to cover the matter."

Dwight D. Ingamells of the St. Louis law firm of Nagel, Kirby, Orrick & Shepley, took the stand briefly to give his opinion that the new regulations issued this week by the National Labor Relations Board and becoming effective today, do not cover a jurisdictional strike such as that at the Anheuser-Busch plant, where there is no dispute as to labor elections or union representation.

The assessment was for the year 1928, when the Government contended there was an exchange of securities by various operating and holding concerns and their subsidiaries in which the United Light & Power Co., a subsidiary of United Light & Power, profited by \$10,334,460.

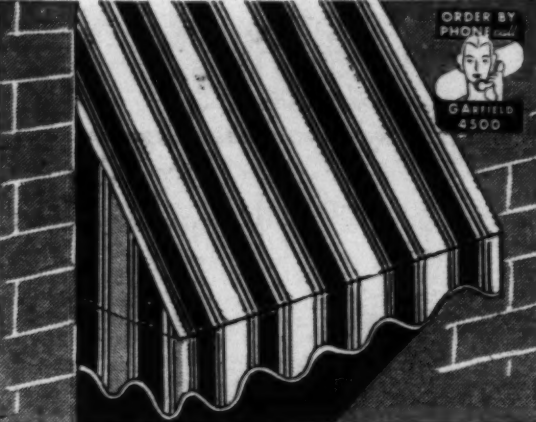
W. K. Crofts, Soap Maker, Dies.
SALEM, O., July 14 (AP).—Will K. Crofts, 80 years old, retired soap manufacturer, died at his home here yesterday. Crofts and Corporation had built a million-dollar-a-year business in Chicago. They retired 25 years ago.

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

STORE HOURS: 9 to 5

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



OIL-PAINTED STRIPE WINDOW AWNINGS

2½, 3, 3½ and 4 Ft. Wide,
42-Inch Drop! Only **95c**

Now you can have Awnings at all your windows! They'll keep your rooms degrees cooler, protect from sudden Summer showers. Closely woven drill; complete with fixtures ready to hang.

Awnings—Sixth Floor



SALE! KAPOK PILLOWS FOR COOLER SLEEPING

20x27-Inch. Starts Saturday! **\$1.00**

One hundred per cent Kapok filled... moisture-proof vegetable fiber. Brocade effect cotton sateen cover; rose, green, blue, peach.

Black picked moss Pillows, 19x26 — \$1.69
Erex Non-Allergic Cases, no rubber, \$1.75
Domestics—Third Floor



\$31.75 CHROME STEEL HOWELL 5-Pc. DINETTES

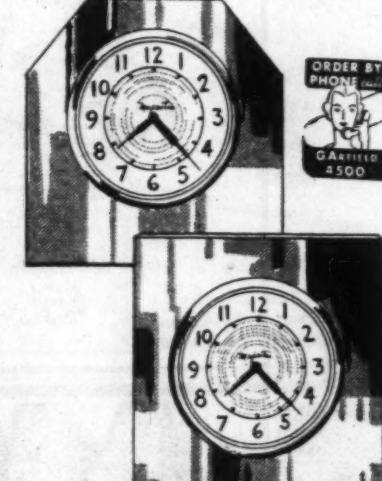
\$2.50 DOWN \$24.98
Balance, Plus Carrying Charge, Payable \$4.65 MONTHLY

A bright Dinette Set at a hard-to-beat price starting Saturday! Porcelain or linoleum 25x40-inch top table, chrome steel legs. Four metal seat and back chairs, chrome legs. Black, red, white, red and white, black and white.

Kitchen Furniture—Seventh Floor

SAVE \$40 ON THIS \$99.95

THOR LAUNDRY OUTFIT



MIRROR GLASS ELECT. CLOCKS

Made to Sell for **\$2.95**
\$1.59

First time here at this low price! Quiet, smooth running movement. Square or octagon shape; blue or silver color, 1-year guarantee.

Clocks—Main Floor



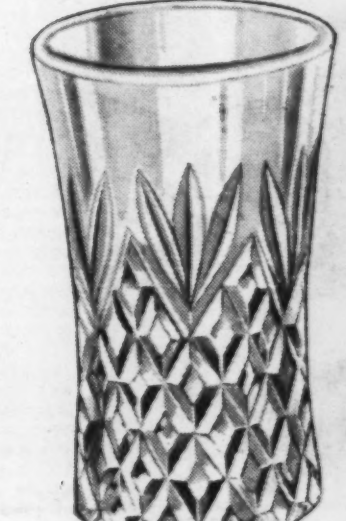
\$70.00 Thor Washer with Model A Safety Thor Wringer!
\$29.95 Thor Ironer!

1939 Models! **\$59.95** and old washer

No Down Payment
Nominal Carrying Charge

Save time, work and money! Large family size tub; Thor wringer has exclusive safety features. Ironer (to left) attaches to wringer post. G-E motor.

\$79.95 Thor Washer 71-A
8-lb. tub, model A safety wringer. Marvellous value!
Washers—Seventh Floor



WHAT BUYS! CAPE COD TUMBLERS

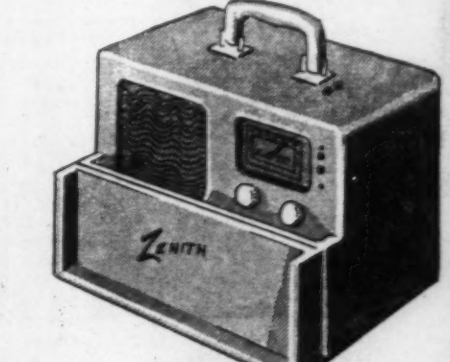
For Iced Tea or Highballs! **5c Ea.**

Sparkling crystal color with attractive embossed design reminiscent of Early American glass. Sturdily made for heavy duty!

Glassware—Seventh Floor

NEW ADVANCE 1940 ZENITH PORTABLE

AC-DC Electric or Battery Radio



Can Be Used in Train, Plane, Auto or Home! **\$29.95**

No Down Payment
Nominal Carrying Charge

- Only Set With Detachable Wave Magnet and Extension Cord!
- Universal 3-Purpose Model 4G401-M!
- Permanent Magnet Dynamic Speaker!
- Works Anywhere! Visional Indicator Tells When Set Is On or Off!
- 5-Tube Superhet Circuit!

See the Other New 1940 Zeniths, Too!
Radios—Eighth Floor

DRI-BRITE WAX AND CLEANER

Both for Only **\$1.49**

½-gallon no-rubbing, no-polishing wax and paint Magic floor cleaner. Both for price of wax alone.

PRIME CLEANER AND CLOTH

½-Gallon Size **\$1.00**

Or 60c, Gal. \$1.75
Formerly called "Prim." Cleans painted porch or lawn furniture. No water, no rinsing, no drying.

QUART UPHOLSTERY CLEANER

And Wool Sponge **59c**

Dri-Brite Super Foam... it foams out the dirt. Enough to clean upholstery of one auto. With sponge.

QUART "EXIT" INSECT SPRAY

It's Stainless! **35c**

Pint Size, 20c
Kills flies, mosquitoes, ants, moths, fleas, roaches, spiders, etc. Has pleasant fragrance.

Postage Extra Beyond Regular Delivery Zones.
Paints—Seventh Floor, or Call GA. 4500



ROLL-AWAY UTILITY TABLE

Repeating a Sell-Out! **\$1.79**

- Set up, ready to use!
- For roaster, mixers, etc.!
- Strong casters for easy moving!
- Spot welded for rigidity!
- Heavy gauge steel, will hold up to 400 lbs.
- Double coat baked-on white enamel finish!

Electric—Seventh Floor

Keep Records Safe, Handy!

RECORD ALBUMS

75c List For 10-In. **59c** 95c List For 12-In. **79c**

Attractively covered, durably made. Albums that will hold 12 records. Buy all you need now and save substantially.

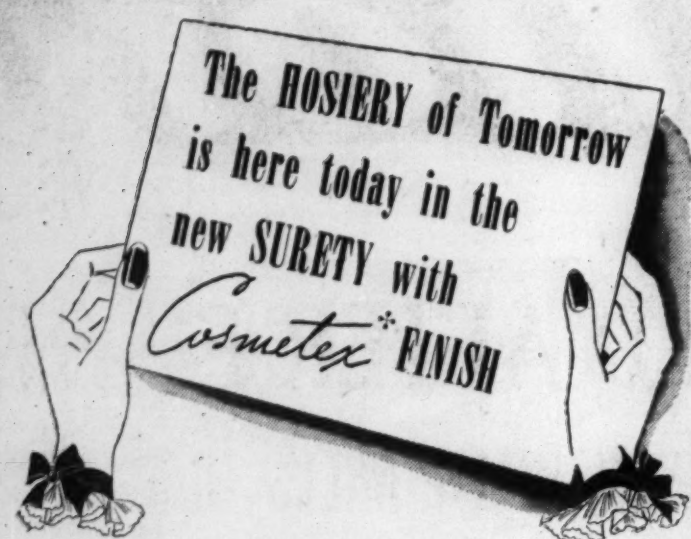
Record Shop—Eighth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

STORE HOURS: 9 to 5

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



LIKE A GLAMOROUS MAKE-UP FOR YOUR LEGS!
SURETY 2 AND 3 THREAD CREPES

The exclusive Cosmetex* process adds beauty and life to your hose... provides unusual elasticity and resists the detrimental effects of excessive perspiration! Gives so sheer an appearance that your legs have the illusion of a lovely make-up.

\$1.00
PAIR

SURETY

ONE - THIRTY - FIVES
For economy's sake! Fine gauge 2 and 3 thread crepes with Cosmetex* finish. The hose women acclaim for superior wear and beauty. Pair **\$1.35**

This Is the Only Place in Town You Can Buy Surety Hose
*Trade-Mark Registered.

SURETY

SMART "NON-RUNS"
The hit of 1939! Finely woven styles with the marvelous Cosmetex* finish. Ideal for everywhere wear. Priced, **\$1.15, \$1.35** pair —

It's "FAMOUS" for Hosiery—Main Floor



ANSWER TO FASHION'S CALL FOR BLACK!
HAT RAIL'S "SHEPHERDESS"

Outstanding in our flock of new Fall Felts... this stunning black picture hat is becoming to most everyone. You'll love the dip of the brim and the wide streamers! Other new picture hats in black and navy. **\$1.88**

Famous-Barr Co. Hat Rail—Main Floor



Clearance

ORIGINALLY 29c, 39c

COOL COTTONS!

15c
YD.

Every yard a value thrill! Dimities, print pique, checked muslin and ging-ham... Patricia and Seed-O-Lawn prints, plain slub broadcloth and other best-sellers!

BUY FOR ALL THE FROCKS YOU NEED THIS SUMMER!

It's "FAMOUS" for Fabrics—Third Floor



GIRLS' 98c AND
\$1.19 SUMMER
GOWNS, PAJAMAS

Starting
Saturday **88c** EA.

Two-piece Pajamas in attractively trimmed sheer prints! Gowns with smart little jackets, in pastel crepe. Also sheer prints. Sizes 10 to 16.

Jr. Undies—Fifth Floor

THREE-DAY SALE OF NOTIONS... ENDS SATURDAY!

Scores of Items at Savings, Plus Many at Everyday Low Prices!



Big roomy closet that holds from 12 to 15 garments! Made of strong, sturdy fiberboard.



ODORA CLOSET*
Standout Value!
59c

GARMENT BAGS
\$1.39 Value **89c**

Holds 8 garments. Made of attractive muslin. 60" length, slide fastener.

*\$3.98 E-Z-DO Closet, **\$2.98**
TMC Ironing Pad and Cover — **44c**
J&P Coats Thread, 12 for **83c**
29c Treated Paper Storage Bags — 4 for **89c**
25c TMC Dress Shields, 3 for **65c**

It's "FAMOUS" for Notions—Main Floor
Postage Extra Outside Regular Delivery Zone on Stamped Items

Last Day!

THIS SALE ENDS SATURDAY

SALE OF MEN'S
\$1.65 TO \$2 SHIRTS

Whites, Fancies, Solid Colors...

Year Round and Light Weights!

\$1.00

Last Call! After Saturday you'll pay much more for Shirts of this character! We've thousands of them... whites, solid colors and over 65 fancy patterns in cool, cool Summer Shirts including plenty of non-wilt and soft collars attached. Sports Shirts in basket weaves, herringbones, plaids, sheers, slub yarn Shirts.

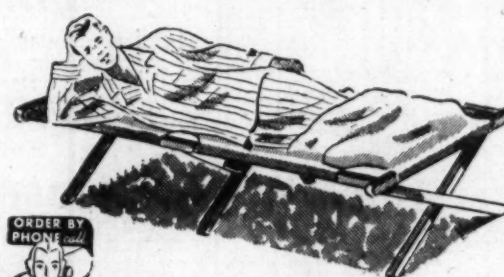
ENTIRE STOCK OF \$2.00 AND \$2.50
VAN HEUSEN FANCY SHIRTS

Our entire stock of 35 fancy pattern... with Van Heusen, 100% fabric collars that require no starching. **\$1.65**

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S
\$1.00 TO \$5.00 FANCY NECKTIES

1/2
PRICE
Main Floor

SPORTING GOODS FEATURES FOR REST AND PLAY



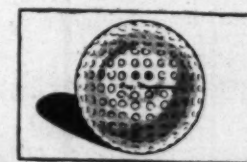
\$1.98 FOLDING COTS

If the hot weather is driving you out on the porch or in the back yard to sleep... here is the cot for you! Full size (27x78 inches), hardwood frame with steel braces. White canvas. **\$1.69**



BADMINTON SETS

\$10 list. Complete with all equipment for four. **\$4.98**



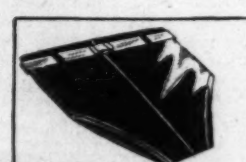
MacGregor Golf Balls

\$6 doz. list. Ray Mangrum "50" balls, tension wound. **\$2.99**



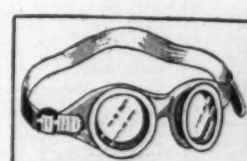
CAMP GRID SETS

\$1.49 value! Complete with 5-lb. bag Ford charcoal and 4 other pieces! **\$1**



MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS

\$1.49 Latex Trunks, with built-in supporter. Several colors. **\$1**



SWIM GOGGLES

Unbreakable, close fitting. High-grade rubber. **50c**



DAVIS CUP RACKETS

Rejects of \$12 list Rackets, Wright & Ditson models! **\$7.99**

It's "FAMOUS" for Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor
Hunting and Fishing Licenses Procurable Here

Sale!



HEADLINERS

NOTED MAKES IN THESE MEN'S SUMMER

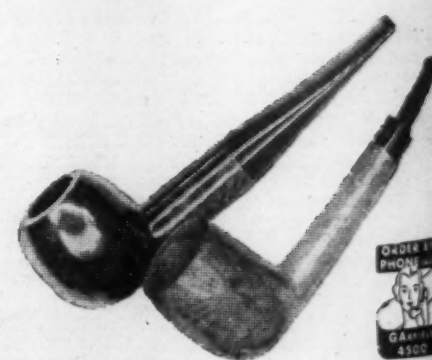
\$21 TO \$30

TROPICALS

Single and Double
Breasted Drapes
Styles
Coat and Trousers **\$18.50**

Here's "cash-in-the-pocketbook" savings of \$2.50 to \$12.50 a suit. They're cool, crease-holding, wrinkle-resistant, all-worsted tropicals... made the better way throughout. Stripes and solid colors... one smarter than the other. Better garments from the surplus stocks of some of the foremost makers of summer clothing in America... at savings that make it a sale of the season!

PALM BEACH TWO-PIECE SUMMER SUITS — \$15.50
CORONADO TWO-PIECE COOL SUITS — \$29.75
NOR-EAST SUMMER TWO-PIECES — \$29.75
LORRAINE HASPEL 2-PIECE SEERSUCKERS — \$10.00



SMOKE SHOP SPECIALS

Saturday Last Day!

\$1.25 LINKMAN'S DR. GRABOW PIPE
Most all shapes and styles... made of imported Algerian briar. With cleaner **69c**

15c LA FESTINA
Box **\$3.00**

Clear Havana Cigars, long filler. Handmade.

5c MAPLETON
Box **\$1.65**

All imported filler, handmade with long filler.

Most All 10c Tobaccos — 2 for **15c**

Most All 5c Tobaccos — 3 for **15c**

Most All Nationally Advertised 10c Cigars — box of 50 — **\$3.69**; 25, **\$1.89**

Most All Nationally Advertised 10c Cigars — box of 50 — **\$3.69**; 25, **\$1.89**

16-Oz. Prince Albert, Raleigh, Velvet, Half and Half, and Mark Twain — **14c**

5c LA JUANITA
Box **\$1.25**

All imported long filler. Mild, low!

JOAQUIN ORTEZ
Box **\$3.25**

2 for 25c mild of clear Havana long filler.

Most All 10c Tobaccos — 2 for **15c**

Most All 5c Tobaccos — 3 for **15c**

Most All Nationally Advertised 10c Cigars — box of 50 — **\$3.69**; 25, **\$1.89**

Most All Nationally Advertised 10c Cigars — box of 50 — **\$3.69**; 25, **\$1.89**

16-Oz. Prince Albert, Raleigh, Velvet, Half and Half, and Mark Twain — **14c**

ST. LOUIS P

PART TWO

BROWN Nelson

Six-Run Bees Be Mize Hi

By a Special Cor

BOSTON, July 14.—The afternoon to take a two-to-one with a game tomorrow.

The score was 10 to 4.

A six-run first inning which the Bees routed St. Louis.

Pitcher Bill McGee and Paul was a big factor in the victory.

Casey Stengel's men, who the game with 15 hits. Clyde.

third pitcher in the first, pounded for five hits in the

inning alone and Bob Weiland ed two safeties in hurling

seventh and eighth.

The Redbirds knocked Lou out of the box in the first with

runs but couldn't do much as John Lanning, who pitched the

inning yielded only five hits in addition to the two made off

Johnny Mize hit his eighth homer of the season for the

birds in the eighth.

The attendance was estimated at 1500.

Campbell, Stark and Goetz the umpires.

The game:

FIRST — CARDINALS—J. in walked. Brown tripled to

right-field corner, scoring J. tin. Slaughter sent a sacrifice

to Garms. Brown scoring, doubled to left center. Lanning

placed Fette on the mound for Bees. Medwick walked. Pa

also walked, filling the bases. hit into a double play. Cuccinello to Miller to Hassett. **TWO**

BEEES—Garms reached second when J. Martin threw his grounder over Mize's head. Hassett walked.

Simmons also walked, filling the bases. West sent a sacrifice fly

to Moore. Garms scoring. Hassett reached third. Cuccinello

struck out. J. Martin walked. Cuccinello threw out Brown.

BEEES—King went to center for the Cardinals. Simmons

led to center. West dropped single in short center. Sim

stopping at third. Cuccinello into a double play. Myers to

to Mize, Simmons scoring. Jeski grounded out to Myers.

THIRD — CARDINALS—Slaughter fled to West. Mize popped Cuccinello. Medwick fled

Garms.

BEEES—Miller fled to Slaughter walked. Lanning struck

Brown tossed out Garms.

FOURTH — CARDINALS—get doubled to left. King

out a bunt to Majeski. Pa stopping at third. Lanning

sacrifice fly to West. Padgett ing. Shoun fled to Simmons

Martin forced King, Miller to cinello. **ONE RUN.**

BEEES—Hassett beat out a J. Martin. King raced back

the center-field fence to make a leaping catch of Simmons's

drive. West grounded out to Hassett moving to second. Cuccinello doubled off the left-field

scoring Hassett. Majeski fled Slaughter. **ONE RUN.**

FIFTH — CARDINALS—M threw out Brown. Slaughter

out. Lanning tossed out Mize. **BEEES**—Myers threw out M

Lopez grounded out to J. Ma Lanning singled to right. G

third. Hassett singled to center. Simmons singled past M

Garms scoring. Hassett stop to Mize, filling the bases.

Cuccinello fled to King. **TWO**

SIXTH — CARDINALS—W went to third base and Co

center field for the Bees. M made a great stop of Medw

haz drive and threw him Padgett fled to Cooney.

grounded out to Warstler. **BEEES**—Warstler struck out.

he also struck out. Lopez grounded out to Myers.

SEVENTH — CARDINALS—ers singled off Lanning's

Gutteridge batted for Shoun

head to Warstler, whose thro

Hassett doubled Myers off

It was the one hundredth de

Continued on Page 2, Column

BROWNS 4, SENATORS 2 (4 1/2 INNING); LEONARD REMOVED AFTER FIRST

Nelson to Play Picard for U. S. Pro Golf Title

Six-Run Inning Helps Bees Beat Cards, 10-4; Mize Hits 18th Homer

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, July 14.—The Boston Bees defeated the Cardinals here this afternoon to take a two-to-one lead in the series which will be concluded with a game tomorrow.

The score was 10 to 4. A six-run first inning during which the Bees routed starting pitcher Bill McGee and Paul Dean was a big factor in the victory for Casey Stengel's men, who finished the game with 15 hits. Clyde Shoun, third pitcher in the first, was pounded for five hits in the fifth inning alone and Bob Welland yielded two safeties in hurling the seventh and eighth.

The Redbirds knocked Lou Fette out of the box in the first with two runs but could do much against Lanning, who pitched the other eight and two-thirds innings. Lanning yielded only five hits in addition to the two made off Fette. Johnny Mize hit his eighteenth homer of the season for the Redbirds in the eighth.

The attendance was estimated at 1500.

Campbell, Stark and Goetz were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST—CARDINALS—J. Martin walked. Brown tripped to the right-field corner, scoring J. Martin. Slaughter sent a sacrifice fly to Garmes. Brown scoring. Mize doubled to left center. Lanning replaced Fette on the mound for the Bees. Medwick walked. Padgett also walked, filling the bases. Moore hit into a double play, Cuccinello to Miller to Hassett. **TWO RUNS.** BEES—Garmes reached second when J. Martin threw his grounder over Mize's head. Hassett walked. Simmons also walked, filling the bases. West sent a sacrifice fly to Moore. Garmes scoring. Hassett reaching third. Cuccinello singled to right, scoring Hassett and sending Simmons to third. Majeski was called out on strikes. Miller singled to left, scoring Simmons, sending Cuccinello to third. Dean replaced McGee on the mound for the Cardinals. Lopez hit a home run into the left field stands, scoring behind Cuccinello and Miller. Lanning doubled to center. Shoun replaced Dean. Garmes walked. Hassett flied to Medwick. **SIX RUNS.**

SECOND—CARDINALS—Cuccinello threw out Myers. Shoun struck out J. Martin. Padgett flied to center. Cuccinello hit a double play, Myers to Brown to Mize. Simmons scoring. Majeski grounded out to Myers. **ONE RUN.**

THIRD—CARDINALS—Slaughter flied to West. Mize popped to Cuccinello. Medwick flied to Garmes. BEES—Miller flied to Slaughter. Lopez walked. Lanning struck out. Brown tossed out Garmes. **FOURTH**—CARDINALS—Padgett doubled to left. King beat out a hunt to Majeski. Padgett stopping at third. Myers sent a sacrifice fly to West. Padgett scoring. Shoun flied to Simmons. J. Martin forced King. Miller to Cuccinello. **ONE RUN.**

BEES—Hassett beat out a hunt to J. Martin. King raced back to the center-field fence to make a leaping catch of Simmons's long drive. West grounded out to Mize. Hassett moving to second. Cuccinello doubled off the left-field fence, scoring Hassett. Majeski flied to Slaughter. **ONE RUN.**

FIFTH—CARDINALS—Miller threw out Brown. Slaughter struck out. Lanning tossed out Mize. BEES—Myers threw out Miller. Lopez grounded out to J. Martin. Simmons singled to right. Garmes stopped at third. Hassett stopping at second. Lanning reaching home. Simmons singled past Myers. Garmes scoring. Hassett stopping at second. West beat out a hit to Mize, filling the bases. Cuccinello flied to King. **TWO RUNS.**

SIXTH—CARDINALS—Warstler moved to third base and Cooney to center field for the Bees. Miller made a great stop of Medwick's hard drive and threw him out. Padgett flied to Cooney. King grounded out to Warstler. Mize flied to Cooney. Lopez grounded out to Myers.

SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Myers singled off Lanning's glove. Cooney doubled for Shoun and Hassett doubled Myers off first. Mize was the one hundredth double in his career.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

OPEN CHAMPION WINS 9 AND 8, METZ IS BEATEN

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP).—United States Open Champion Byron Nelson today qualified for a shot at two national titles in one year by going into the P. G. A. golf championship final with a 9 and 8 rout of Dean E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Oak Park, Ill.

In tomorrow's 36-hole final, Nelson will meet Henry Picard, years ago money-winner who hung on to beat Dick Metz of Lake Forest, Ill., 1 up.

Nelson, who had played 27 holes in eight under par yesterday to reach the semi-finals with a 10 and 9 victory, was 10 under standard figures for this "pitch-and-putt" course today. He threw Harrison, 29-year-old former Arkansan playing his first P. G. A., right back on the ropes with a 65, even under par and his second of the tournament, on the morning round to go 7 up, and showed him no mercy by playing the first afternoon nine in 32, three under par.

Harrison won only four holes all day, one of them the tenth in the morning round, where Nelson had his first bogey in 56 holes for the last two days, Nelson was 18 under par, with two bogeys, 33 pars and 20 birdies for the 55 holes of his two matches.

Their cards:

MORNING ROUND.

Out: Par — 443 543 444—35

Picard — 433 534 444—34

Metz — 345 444 454—39

In: Picard — 445 345 434—36—69

Metz — 354 445 423—34—73

Their cards:

Out: Harrison — 433 543 345—34

Nelson — 343 433 434—31

In: Nelson — 445 344 433—34—65

Harrison — 345 454 534—37—71

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Out: Nelson — 433 432 544—32

Harrison — 443 543 444—35

In: Nelson — 3

Harrison — 3

Out: Picard — 443 432 444—32

Metz — 443 543 343—32

DEMPEY TO LEAVE THE HOSPITAL SUNDAY

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP).—Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight boxing champion, who is convalescing from an appendectomy, will leave the hospital Sunday, according to Ned Brown, his press representative.

Armstrong Set English Record.

The \$46,500 Henry Armstrong was paid for whipping Roderick in London was the biggest purse the English ever paid any fighter.

Cardinals' Box Score

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
J. Martin 3b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Brown 2b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Slaughter 1b	4	1	1	2	8	0
Mize 1b	4	1	1	2	8	0
Padgett c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Moore cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
King cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Myers ss	3	0	1	1	0	0
Wardle p	3	0	0	0	0	0
SHOUN p	2	0	0	0	0	0
OUTERIDGE p	2	0	0	0	0	0
WELLAND p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	7	24	8	2

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Garmes rf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Hassett 1b	3	2	1	2	0	0
Simmons lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
West cf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Cooney cf	1	0	1	2	0	0
Cuccinello 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Majeski 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Warstler 1b	1	0	1	3	0	0
Miller ss	5	1	1	2	5	0
Lopez p	0	0	0	0	0	0
FETTE p	4	1	2	0	1	0
LANNING p	4	1	2	0	1	0
Totals	37	10	15	37	14	0

GIANTS DEFEAT REDS, CUT LEAD

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP).—Home runs by Bill Jurgens and Frank Demaree, each with a man on base in the sixth inning, gave the New York Giants a 4 to 1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds this afternoon and cut the Reds' National League lead to five and one-half games.

Jimmy Webb Visits Clinic.

CLEVELAND, July 14 (AP).—Jimmy (Slacker) Webb, Cleveland Indians' shortstop, went to Cleveland Clinic today for a physical checkup. Frank Kohlbecker, Tribe business manager, said Webb had been complaining of his health recently, although playing regularly.

CURRY'S COLUMN

About Individualism.

"Too much individualism" is Manager Haney's diagnosis of the Browns' troubles. He believes some of the players think of their averages first and the team second. The diagnosis is not new. Gabby Street complained bitterly of the same thing. Rogers Hornsby, before him, openly berated some of his men for the selfsame attitude.

It isn't new to baseball. Since club owners began to use averages as a basis for salaries "percentage players" have been developing. Today you'll find them on almost any club which has given up hope of making a first division fight—in other words, hope of getting any salary whatever of world series money. Seeing that their club apparently is not going anywhere, some players argue that they must protect their own future by playing for their averages. If they develop fine figures in the percentage column, they may be sought by some better-placed club than their own. And, if traded or sold, they therefore hope to command better pay in proportion to their averages.

IN THIS RESPECT the club owners are reaping what they sow. By estimating a player's value on his averages and rewarding him accordingly, they have built up in each player the idea of "me first, the team afterwards."

Among managers averages, whether batting, fielding or

pitching don't matter so much. Fighting spirit, the will to win and ability to do one's best when the pinch is greatest are what count with most leaders of baseball clubs.

Whether fighting spirit can be instilled in "individualists" by bating a contract with this or that bonus or condition will always be debatable. That it can make any material difference in a club so poorly equipped on the mound as the Browns is more than doubtful. A baseball player who loves to win seldom thinks of his contract, bonus or not, when in a game.

Off-Season Stuff.

FAN BALLOONING for the all-star football team has begun and despite the temperature it gets into the headlines. Friends of popular players will soon be developing writing cramp in the interest of their favorites, indicating that all-star team ballot is neither natural nor fair.

The inequality of the popular

One May Be Crowned Champion



Henry Picard (left), Hershey, Pa., star, and Dick Metz, Lake Forest, Ill., who are playing today in one of the semifinals of the national professional golf championship tournament. Metz yesterday eliminated the defending champion, Paul Runyan, 2 and 1. Picard defeated Rod Munday by the same score.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

NEW YORK AT DETROIT

0 0 0 2 0 2 2 0

DETROIT

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries: New York — Ruffing and Dickey; Detroit — Rowe, Coffman and York.

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO

0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0

CHICAGO

0 0 0 1 0 0 1

Batteries: Philadelphia — Ross and Hayes; Chicago — Knott, Marcum and Tresh.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK

0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 7

NEW YORK

0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 4 7 0

Batteries: Cincinnati — Derringer, Johnson and Lombardi; New York — Lohrmann, Hubbell and Danning.

PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN

0 0 2 1 0 1 0 0 4 1 0 1

BROOKLYN

1 5 0 0 0 0 3 5 X 14 7 1

Batteries: Pittsburgh — Borman, Sewell, Bauers, Clement and Mueller; Brooklyn — Hamilton and Phelan, Todd.

11-YEAR-OLD GOLFER

MAKES HOLE-IN-ONE

BOULDER, Colo., July 14 (AP).—Eleven-year-old Bobby Beecroft of Topeka, Kan., yesterday scored an ace on the 85-yard fourth hole of Mountain View Golf Course.

Bobby lofted into the hole with a 7 iron playing with Charles Russell of Boulder and Bobby Walters of Duncan, Ok.

Trosky's Name Trosky.

CLEVELAND, July 14. — Harold Arthur Trosky, born 26 years ago in Norway, Ia., received Probate Court permission today to be known legally as Harold Trosky because of "business and other reasons." The Cleveland Indians' first baseman has used his new legal name professionally since he broke into baseball.

BABBISH IN WESTERN GOLF QUARTER FINALS

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 14 (AP).—Defending Champion Bob Babbish of Detroit shot his way into the quarterfinals of the Western amateur golf tournament today, defeating Billy Coffey, Fort Worth, Tex., youngster, 2 and 1.

Harry Todd of Dallas, Tex., joined the champion in the round-of-eight by ousting the tournament medalist, Verne "Spec" Stewart of Albuquerque, N. M., 4 and 2.

Larry Muller, Quincy, Ill., defeated Gus Moreland, Peoria, Ill., 3 and 2. Don Kennedy, Stanford University, defeated Marvin Mesch, University of Oklahoma, 5 and 3.

Ed Kingley, Salt Lake City, Utah, defeated Don Schumacher, Dallas, Tex., 2 and 1. Frank Steidle, Hot Springs, Ark., defeated Walter Emery, Tulsa, Ok., 4 and 2. Skip Alexander, Duke University, defeated Art Doering, Chicago, 1 up on twentieth hole.

EPSON DERBY WINNER

TAKES ECLIPSE STAKES

ESHER, England, July 14 (AP).—Lord Rosebery's Blue Peter, winner of the Derby, today won the Eclipse Stakes, mile and a quarter for three-year-olds, at Sandown Park.

Quoted at odds of 2 to 7, Blue Peter finished a length and a half in front of W. Murray's Glean Loan to take the purse of \$46,700. Glean Loan, held at 100 to 6, was three lengths in front of Lord Milford's Challenge, a 100-to-7 chance.

Water Polo Match.

The lifeguards of Maplewood and University City will compete in a water polo match tonight at 10 o'clock at Maplewood's pool, 7500 Manchester. Novice races will be held at the pool tomorrow morning.

DAILY DOUBLES

AT ARLINGTON.

Threadneedle and Town Silver

paid \$105.60 for \$2.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS.

Blare and Neon Light paid \$60.60 for \$2.

Racing Results

At Arlington Downs.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs.

Threadneedle (Longden) 6.50 4.00 2.60

Mine Trotter (F. Ryan) 14.40 8.00

Invincible (J. E. Ross) 11.80

Time, 1:25 2-5.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Even Silver (Litten) 32.40 8.60 5.60

Blue Harmony (Anderson) 3.40 2.60

Monmouth (J. E. Ross) 7.80

Time, 1:06 4-5.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs.

Invincible (Wells) 26.20 7.60 4.80

Commission (Longden) 4.40 3.40

Buy Latroca (Waller) 3.60 2.60

Time, 1:25 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Atal Eclipse (Longden) 5.80 3.80 2.60

El Just (Orse) 5.80 3.80 2.60

Red War (McLean) 8.00 2.20

Time, 1:12 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Calceola (Longden) 3.40 2.80 2.60

Blue Legion (Anderson) 3.40 2.60

Rule All (Longden) 4.60 3.20

Rude Awakening (Robertson) 8.20

Time, 1:12.

SCRATCHES—2—Judges Blaser, Doffe

Pann, Valinda Sps. 4—Dick Ulmer, 5—Sports Writer.

Suffolk Downs.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs.

Blare (Seab) 12.40 6.00 4.60

Panish (W. Taylor) 7.80 6.00

More Sir (Krovis) 16.40

Time, 1:01 3-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

Neon Light (Longden) 7.80 4.80 3.80

Blue Legion (Anderson) 3.40 2.60

Scariet Rider (Eaton) 15.40 9.00

Time, 1:14.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

Dog Flower (E. Smith) 13.00 5.80 4.80

Count Cotton (W. Taylor) 3.60 2.60

Permeable (Molbert) 4.00

Time, 1:14 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs.

Chasalle (W. Taylor) 7.40 3.20 2.60

Wagon Grande 6—Price, Deas, 6.00

Chasalle (Robert) 2.80

Time, 1:45 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth.

Blue Legion (Taylor) 6.40 2.80 2.40

Perthof (Schmidt) 5.80 3.00

Chief Gambler (Adams) 2.40

Time, 1:45 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth

Salmons (Robart) 1

UNION OFFICER ROBBED, CASEY'S BROTHER FIRED \$551 IN DUES IS TAKEN AS LIQUOR INSPECTOR TELLS ABOUT STRIKE

Orville Golden, Hodcarriers' Secretary, Held Up at Home After Collecting Money.

Orville Golden, secretary of Building Laborers' and Hodcarriers' Union No. 42, was robbed of \$551.18 of union funds and \$10 of his own money at 10:30 o'clock last night at his home on a private lane off Telegraph road near Jefferson Barracks. The union money consisted of weekly dues collected earlier in the evening at the union hall, 3610 A. Finney avenue.

Leaving the meeting, Golden called for his wife at a relative's home. As he put his automobile in the garage another car followed on the drive, and two men armed with revolvers alighted from the car. Golden and the other held up her husband as he came out. The taller man tried to cover his face with one hand.

"I got mad," Mrs. Golden said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today. "I said, 'Here right in my own home they're holding us up.' It made me so mad I kept telling them to get out. He kept telling me, 'Lady, are you tired of living?' and pushed me into the garage."

The tall robber asked Golden for "that black bag," a suitcase in which he carried union records, but searched Golden's pockets and found the money in them. Then Golden was ordered back into the garage. He said the robbers' car, a new black sedan, had no front license, and the rear plate was covered. Golden, who notified Constable Ed Earley of Carondelet Township, believed the union's loss was insured.

State Chief Also Ousts Another Officer, Transfers Third, at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 14 (AP).—Oustings in the State Liquor Department and signs of a rift in forces demanding a municipal recall election were developments in the changing city political picture today.

Walker Pierce, State Liquor Department supervisor, announced the dismissal of a Kansas City inspector of Frank B. Casey, brother of State Senator M. E. Casey, long-time Pendergast organization spokesman who led the futile fight against State police control in the Senate.

Also discharged was G. F. Riley, an inspector. Another inspector, Dewey Hughes, was transferred out of the Kansas City office. Leaders of the Stark Democratic Club, a group recently organized with an announced intention of supporting the Governor even though "he may not know it," called a meeting with the purpose of adding two more Councilmen to the list marked by the Charter party for recall.

"We do not agree with the Charter party which has made an exception of (Councilmen A. N.) Gossett and (Charles P.) Woodbury," said Sherwood Heckroie, chairman of the Stark Club's Executive Committee.

The Charter group seeks a recall election against Mayor Bryce B. Smith and six other members of the City Council sometime in the fall.

Testifies in Suit for Injunction Against Structural Iron Workers' Local.

J. P. Pohrer, president of the Pauly Jail Building Co., returned to the witness stand today before United States District Judge John Caskie Collet in the company's suit for an injunction against Local 510 of the International Association of Bridge, Structural & Ornamental Iron Workers, which has been on strike at the company since last Sept. 22.

The injunction sought would restrain the union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, from conducting secondary picketing, interfering with the company's deliveries, and doing any act which would injure the company's business.

Pohrer, the first company witness, told yesterday of conferences with union officers preceding the strike, which, he said, was caused by the company's refusal to grant a closed shop. There had been a closed shop clause in a union contract which expired in May, 1938. After the conferences had failed to produce any agreement, Pohrer said, he wrote to the union that the closed shop issue was "an insurmountable difference" and that unless the strikers came back the company would hire other employees.

Charles H. Spoehrer, company attorney, told the court the company had hired new employees, thus putting the union members in the minority. It would now be an illegal act, he contended, for the company to deal with the union as exclusive bargaining agent.

Robert Keefe, attorney for the union, ridiculed this contention, saying that the status as far as collective bargaining was concerned was as of the day on which the Norris-LaGuardia Act prevented the issuance of any such injunction as sought by the company. Spoehrer submitted a bill of particulars listing 11 firms which, he alleged, were threatened with damage if they did business with the Pauly company.

INCREASE IN RELIEF CASES IN ST. LOUIS IN JUNE

8245 Total Is 4 Per Cent More Than in May; Expenditures, However, Drop 3 Per Cent

The number of relief cases in St. Louis last month was 8245, an increase of 4 per cent over the May figure, it was reported today by the Social Security Board at Washington. Expenditures were \$149,517, a decrease of 3 per cent from the preceding month.

In Kansas City there were 7096 cases, an increase of 9 per cent, and expenditures of \$101,999, a 13 per cent increase. For 95 urban areas throughout the country the number of cases was down 1 per cent and expenditures down 2 per cent.

VACATION LUGGAGE FOR LESS
Zipper Sport Bags 85c to \$7.50
Leather Gladstones \$4.50 to \$20.00
LADIES' OVERNIGHT AND HAT BOXES \$2.50 to \$10.00
DUNN'S 67 Years AT—
912-916 FRANKLIN AVE.

EMPLOYEES TO PUT UP \$175,000 TO RUN FIRM

Belleville Stove Foundry Agrees to Operate 10 Years With No Pay Cuts.

The employees of the Enterprise Foundry Co. of Belleville agreed to put up \$175,000 in working capital for development of new business in return for assurance that the company would stay in business in Belleville for at least 10 years and would make no wage cuts during that period.

The company had considered moving to a southern state, prompted by lower wage scales in the South, William Luge, secretary, said today.

For their advances the employees will receive company notes bearing 3 per cent interest and maturing in five to 10 years. The notes will be secured by a mortgage on the plant and a \$100,000 insurance policy on the life of the president.

Luge estimated that the 245 workers now employed would take about \$125,000 of the notes. Members of the management would take an additional amount, he said, adding it was hoped that the plan, for a total issue of \$175,000, would enable employment of additional workers who would take notes for advances also.

The company, incorporated about 45 years ago for \$100,000, has capital and surplus of about \$450,000, he said.

Last night's agreement was reached by representatives of the management and an employees' committee, following negotiations which began about a month ago when employees brought to attention of the management reports that the company contemplated moving from Belleville.

At that time Arthur O. Spooner, president of the company, said the workers the foundry would not be moved provided the company would receive co-operation of its employees. He agreed that wage cuts would not provide a solution. Negotiations followed.

A Workers' Policy Committee was appointed to confer with the management regarding use of the \$175,000 fund. Members of the committee are John Thompson, Arthur Beyer and William Wolter.

Vote on School in Fall
The East St. Louis Board of Education adopted a resolution for the submission to voters next November of two propositions for the construction of a Negro grade school at Sixteenth street and Central avenue. One proposition is on the selection of the site, the other on the construction of the building.

MANY MORE STATIONS JOIN THE BIG SWING TO MOBILGAS IN St. Louis AND VICINITY!



LIBERTY BELL OIL COMPANY

Becomes A Distributor for

Socony-Vacuum Products



THE swing to Mobilgas—the gasoline which gives you "Balanced Performance"—continues its gains all over America.

On Saturday, the many conveniently located stations of the Liberty Bell Oil Company, in St. Louis and vicinity, bring to additional thousands of local car owners the benefits of Mobilgas—famous for power, pick-up and mileage from coast to coast!

And with Mobilgas, these dealers offer you Mobiloil—the world's largest selling motor oil!

Drive in at the Sign of the Flying Red Horse on Saturday for Mobilgas and Mobiloil.

AT THE SIGN OF THE FLYING RED HORSE



Produced by the Makers of Mobilgas and Mobiloil to Socony-Vacuum's High Standard of Quality

FOR FULL INFORMATION CALL NEWSTEAD 1200

Out They Go!

A Great Store-Wide Clearance! 3 Big Floors of Stocks at Rock-Bottom

Open Friday 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturday 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

OUT THEY GO IN OUR FIRST FLOOR DEPTS.

LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR

2 FOR \$1.50

PANTS! . . . POLO SHIRTS

Straw Hats REDUCED 88¢

OTHER STRAWS \$1.25 \$1.55 \$1.95

OUT THEY GO IN OUR SECOND FLOOR DEPTS.

Thousands of Cool Summer Suits!

Plain or sport back, single and double breasted tropicals, beach cloths and other Summer materials, in sizes 34 to 38, including slims. Out They Go at \$4.85

WASHABLE COAT AND PANT SUITS . . . sizes 34 to 38 only . . . some of the well known "Fruit-of-the-Loom" fabrics . . . single and double breasted models . . . assorted colors . . . the pants alone are worth the price we ask for the suit . . . \$2.95

WHITE SUITS . . . slims only in 38 to 42 . . . genuine beach cloth . . . single and double breasted . . . finished. Out they go at \$4.85

ODDS AND ENDS OF WOOL SUITS . . . slightly soiled . . . small sizes only . . . you save more than half if you can wait . . . size 34, 35 or 36 . . . a limited quantity—20 to be exact . . . we are closing them out at \$7.95

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE

Our Finest Summer Suits \$25 and \$30 Values

Hand-tailored to fit . . . single or double breasted drape models . . . as well as the more conservative styles . . . many with vests in dark and medium shades . . . Your choice at \$17.95

ALL-WOOL CASUAL SUITS in sizes 34 to 40 . . . sport models . . . suits consist of coat, vest and pants. The coats may be used as sport coats with contrasting color trousers . . . Out they go at \$9.95

35 MEN'S RUFF WEAVE SPORT COATS in single and double breasted models in tans and grays . . . sizes 36-38-40 . . . choice . . . \$4.95

YEAR 'ROUND SUITS in both single and double breasted models . . . all-wool . . . wide variety of desirable patterns and a large selection of Fall patterns and styles at an End-of-the-Season price—size 34 to 42 including extra sizes. Out they go at \$14

OUT THEY GO IN OUR 3rd FLOOR BOYS DEPTS.

22 Collar-Attached BOYS' SHIRTS . . . sizes . . . 10c values . . . reduced to 8c

JUVENILE SWIM SUITS . . . 12 only . . . sizes . . . 15c

BOYS' SWIM SUITS . . . 6 only . . . sizes . . . 25c

BOYS' SWIM SHIRTS . . . 4 only . . . sizes . . . 15c

BOYS' SPORT BELTS . . . 75 only . . . sizes . . . 5c

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS . . . 26 only . . . sizes . . . 4c

BOYS' TIE CLIPS . . . 150 only . . . sizes . . . 10c

BOYS' TERRY CLOTH ROBES . . . 8 only . . . sizes . . . \$1.00

\$1.00 "DIXIE DOODLE" DENIM DUNGAREES . . . sizes 6 to 16 . . . 69c

BOYS' COTTON ANKLET HOSE . . . sizes . . . 10c values . . . reduced to 8c

BOYS' GOLF KNICKERS . . . sizes 5 to 8 . . . values \$1.29 . . . Out they go at 66c

BOYS' WASHABLE ENSEMBLE SUITS in size 5 only . . . \$4.4c

BOYS' WASHABLE SUITS—50 better quality suits . . . double breasted coat and one long pants . . . \$1.98

BOYS' SAILOR LONG PANTS—15 pair . . . sizes . . . \$1.98

BOYS' GOLF KNICKERS . . . Washable . . . sizes 6 to 16 . . . \$1.75

BOYS' WASHABLE SHORTS—Sanforized covers, suitings and crash . . . sizes 6 to 16 . . . \$1.50

45c SUN SUITS . . . 2 for \$1

60c WASH SUITS AND SUN SUITS . . . Out they go at 25c

\$1.00 JUNIOR BIB OR WAISTBAND SLACKS at 69c

Boys' \$1.19 JUVENILE PLAY SUITS . . . 55c

Long leg, just 62 of sweater and briefs . . . \$1.99

Slacks in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 . . . \$1.00

Boys' \$1.95 Ensemble Sets . . . \$1.35

Boys' \$1.95 Overall Pants . . . \$1.29

Editorial Page Daily Call

PART THREE

CIVIL LIBERTY FIGHT UP TO AT BAR ME

Declaration Against Committee Which In Mayor Hague Is Issue.

MOVE TO BAR SU ACTION IN F

Sponsor Says Bridge Is Possibly Next Convention to Elect Close.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—The annual convention of the American Bar Association final sessions today to discuss and adopt resolutions in prospect of a declaration against the civil rights commission group intervened in the between CIO and Mayor Jersey City.

Robert Carey of Jersey offered a resolution to prohibit association from entering liberties case.

"When is to be our next fight?" Carey asked. "Right here in San Francisco is going on the (HARRY) deportation hearing. The we know the Bridges case to court and the Bar Association will be asked to enter the bill of rights group support, however, one of pions being O. John Rogers, United States Attorney, who urged that attorneys cially vigilant in watching pal ordinances."

Rogge said his department enforce the civil rights the fullest extent, to the labor may organize and use itself the power of bargaining and all other given by the law of the nation.

"On the other hand," he said, "members in the ranks of labor court to deprive the employer his civil rights we shall such violations are brought and that the employer is pr Haywood Scott of Joplin cited instances of suppression on the radio, Camera and Radio in.

What to do about cameras radio microphones in col is still a controversial subject for the association. Gifferson, chairman of the co on co-operation between p dio and bar, told the house gates his committee had ble to agree on any means lation.

It declined to approve 35," which declared taking graphs in court and broa court proceedings were "to detract from the essen nity of the proceedings, dea court and create miscon with respect thereto in of the public and should no mitted."

The bar should keep two important facts," said. "First, that we can't stand that the press and cept an unqualified stateme cameras and microphones be permitted in use of co merely because they have permitted in the past, not because in England they b no such freedom. We m the realities of the situ America."

"Second, we must recog tremendous improvements been made in the mechan ratus used in making phot or transmitting the sound and the increasing deman public for use of the same."

Choice of President
The board of elections of the house of delegates will mality, with Charles A. B of Oakland, Calif., becom dent and replacing Frank of Washington, D. C.

Thomas B. Gay, Richm chairman of the house of de Harry S. Knight, Sunbu reitary, and John H. Voorh Falls, S. D. treasurer, have elected.

Delegates elected by the bly of the Bar Association, resent that body the de delegates include Ronald St. Louis.

Beardsley is an early-ri ford University lecturer and member of an Oakland, la. He was born in Townville, 14, 1882, went through hig in two years and passed his graduation examinati of the Order of the Coi in 1914. He has started associ showing up for work as a younger associates to supp with briefs.

Lecturing at Stanford no monetary compensa Beardsley said he was re keeping on my toes a group of young fellows much alive and appreciat good one can do for them."

MORE STATE AID TO AGED REQUIRED IN SENATE BILL

Legislation Passed Would Necessitate Putting Up \$10 for Each Beneficiary to Get \$15 From U. S.

ADDS TO BENEFITS OF INSURANCE LAW

Payments Would Begin Next Year—More Assistance for Wives and Children Provided.

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP).—The Senate, approving legislation designed to overhaul the nation's vast social security program, sent to the House today an amendment which might deprive 28 states of Federal money for old-age assistance after Jan. 1, 1941.

House-approved revisions to liberalize the social security law were adopted by the Senate, 57 to 8, last night, but not until after two highly controversial provisions had been inserted.

The first would require states to put up \$10 a month for each beneficiary of old-age assistance starting in 1941. Twenty-eight states now are contributing less than this sum.

The second would require the Government to match state old-age assistance funds \$2 for \$1 up to a total pension of \$15 a month.

Together, the proposals would provide a minimum pension of \$25 monthly for the needy aged, because a \$10 state contribution would bring a \$15 Federal grant.

The House was expected to send the amendment to a joint committee which will try to adjust differences between the House and Senate bills.

The old-age assistance program is distinct from the contributory old-age insurance system. The former is for needy persons and requires no contribution by workers, while the latter is based on payroll taxes paid by employees and their employers.

The Senate rejected one plan to give the needy aged a \$20 Federal pension each month and another to provide a \$40 Federal pension.

Beyond its two major changes in old-age assistance, the Senate generally accepted the House-approved revisions to liberalize the program.

They are designed to liberalize benefits under the old-age insurance system and to encourage business by "freezing" payroll taxes at their present level for three years.

The legislation would begin old-age insurance monthly benefits in 1940, instead of 1942, and would provide supplementary benefits for aged wives, widows and dependent children.

For example, a married man receiving an average of \$100 a month for 30 years and retiring at 65 would receive \$48.75 a month if his wife also were 65. He would get \$42.50 under the present law.

The single man with the same wage record, however, would receive only \$22.50, compared with \$42.50 under the present law.

The law now provides that the widow of a man who had contributed to the old-age insurance fund would receive 3 1/2 per cent of his earnings in a lump sum payment.

Under the pending amendments, she would receive three-fourths of the monthly benefit to which he would have been entitled at retirement, plus one-half of the same benefit for each child under 16.

The legislation would increase Federal outlays for crippled children, public welfare and public health benefits and make it easier for states to match Federal funds.

Pension Contributions. Under the present law, Federal contributions for pensions for the needy aged equal those of the states up to a maximum of \$30 monthly.

Both House and Senate increased this limit to \$40 and under the \$2-for-\$1 plan of the Senate for the first \$15, the Federal Government would provide \$22.50 and the state \$17.50 on a \$40 pension.

The \$30 state minimum adopted by the Senate would require, following 28 states, now providing less, to increase their outlays by 1941 or cease receiving Federal funds: Oklahoma, Kansas, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Illinois, Nebraska, Maryland, North Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan, Indiana, Vermont, Texas, Florida, West Virginia, Tennessee, New Mexico, Delaware, Louisiana, Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky, South Carolina, Mississippi, Arkansas and Iowa.

Mr. Richard Marvin, Editor, Dies. NEW YORK, July 14 (AP).—Death last night of Fred Richard Marvin, editor-in-chief of the *New York Daily Mirror*, at his home in Putney, Vt. Born in Garden City, Minn., 1868, he started on the *Spokane (Wash.) Spokesman-Review* in 1894, a journalistic career that took him across the country. He once was a secretary to Representative W. C. Jones and later to Senator George Turner. As an editor, he was best known for "Tool's Gold."

Sailing for Scotland



MISS MANDY HAWKINS

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hawkins, 631 Monroe avenue, Kirkwood, on the California. She sailed a few days ago from New York to spend three months in Glasgow, Scotland.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made at Los Angeles, Cal., of the engagement of Miss Patricia Garesche Bisbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farnsworth Bisbee of Westwood, Los Angeles, and Towers Parker Jameson, also of Los Angeles. No wedding date has been set.

The Bisbee family, until less than a year ago, made their home in St. Louis. Mrs. Bisbee is the former Miss Rebecca Garesche, daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. M. Vital W. Garesche. Miss Patricia is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. A. Garesche, 4650 Pershing avenue, who are at Pointe Aux Barques, Mich., for the summer.

Miss Bisbee is a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Taylor and Maryland avenues, attended Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., and the Sorbonne University at Paris. The bridegroom-elect is a recent graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lannan Benoit, 4831 Pershing avenue, will leave about the middle of next month to join Mr. Benoit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benoit at their summer home in Jamestown, R. I.

Mr. Lannan Benoit's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Striker Smith, 4502 Maryland avenue, will leave St. Louis about July 24 to join the summer colony at Pointe Aux Barques, Mich. Their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Philip Platt Smith of Upper Ladue road, has gone to La Jolla, Cal., where her mother, Mrs. John McCune Wright of Cincinnati, has a house for the season. Mr. Smith will join her in the West later in the summer.

Sailing July 27 on the Matsunian from Los Angeles to Honolulu will be Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Meyer, 6226 Forsyth boulevard, Mr. Meyer's daughters Miss Alice Jane and Miss Marilyn Meyer, and Mrs. Meyer's daughters, Miss Arleen and Miss Patty Nietz. They will remain about seven weeks at Honolulu, Hawaii, and on their return will take a two-week trip through Yosemite National Park, Banff and Lake Louise.

Miss Lucia Chamberlain, daughter of Mrs. W. A. Chamberlain, 5359 Cabanne avenue, and Miss Phoebe Lee, daughter of Mrs. Henry Turner Lee, 70 Aberdeen place, will leave Aug. 8 by automobile for New York, where they will join Miss Mary Brown Reinhard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reinhard, 5884 Cates avenue, and the three will sail Aug. 12 for Bermuda. Miss Reinhard is studying this summer at Columbia University.

En route to New York, Miss Lee and Miss Chamberlain will stop at Philadelphia to visit Mrs. Henry S. Newbold Castle, the former Miss Mary Trigg of St. Louis, and at La Plata, Md., to visit Miss Dorothy Posey. After two weeks at Bermuda, they will visit Miss Matilde Davis, a former St. Louisan, at Charlottesville, Va., on their way back to St. Louis.

Mrs. Joseph M. O'Reilly, 4549 Pershing avenue, and her daughter, Miss Frances, left Sunday for Gloucester, Mass., where they will spend the summer, Miss Betty and Miss Mary Jane O'Reilly, accompanied by Miss Reinhard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor Smith, have motored to New York to attend the World's Fair and will join Mr. O'Reilly in Gloucester later.

Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield C. Bay, 6440 Cecile avenue, have departed for California. After a visit in San Francisco they will go to Coronado, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, returning home early in September.

During their absence their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Niekamp, will occupy their home. Before her marriage June 30, Mrs. Niekamp was Miss Barbara Bay.

Miss Martha Bugbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Bugbee, 7044 Waterman avenue, accompanied by Miss Harriet Fitzpatrick of Cleveland, O., left Wednesday by motor for a tour of the West. They will visit Colorado and the West Coast, stopping at Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Ray Lyman Wilbur Jr., Miss Bugbee will be gone a month, and on her return will make plans for her marriage in September.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferd Oberwinder, 1183 Hampton drive, Hampton Park, will entertain several out-of-town guests next week. Mrs. M. Rieger of Kansas City, Mrs. Oberwinder's sister, and her son, Charles K. Rieger of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bondurant of Louisville, Ky., will arrive Tuesday to spend the remainder of the week here. They will be entertained informally. Mr. and Mrs. Oberwinder returned a few days ago from a motor trip to Culver, Ind., where they spent several days with their son, John, who is attending the summer camp at Culver Military Academy.

Miss Warren Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Hobbs, 265 North Union boulevard, and Miss Nancy Bliss Morfit, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Morfit, 7112 Wydown boulevard, will leave about seven weeks for their country home. The young women will be away for about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Riesmeyer Jr., 56 Fair Oaks, will leave July 30 for New York, to sail Aug. 5 on the Georgia. They will visit the British Isles, and return the middle of September on the Mauretania. Mr. and Mrs. Riesmeyer will be accompanied by Mrs. Riesmeyer's daughter, Miss Dorothy Koken; her mother, Mrs. Bertha Moser; and Mrs. Riesmeyer's niece, Miss Virginia Riesmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riesmeyer.

Miss Hester Stocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Charles Stocker, Rott road, has landed at Paris with two former classmates at the Bennett School, Miss Jean McNeely of St. Paul, Minn., and Miss Jean Creamer of Minneapolis, Minn. They have joined a travel group and will visit Germany, Norway, Denmark and Sweden with her father, returning the first of August, and will take a month in England before sailing home in September on the Nieuw Amsterdam. The group sailed from New York July 3.

Miss McNeely has often visited St. Louis as a guest of Miss Stocker.

Mrs. Forrest L. Avant, 6205 Pershing avenue, and her daughter, Miss Sarah Jane, left today for Santa Monica, Cal., where they will take an apartment for the summer. They will be joined by Miss Jean Tennant of Highland Park, Ill., who has often visited St. Louis as a guest of the Avant family, and was here for the debut of Miss Sara Jane in 1937. Miss Tennant also visited Santa Monica with them last summer. The Avant family will return the first of September.

Leaving later this month for California are Mrs. Herbert W. Walke, 6224 Forsyth boulevard, her daughter, Miss Dorothy, and her sons, Herbert Jr., and William. They will stop at the Yellowstone National Park, and will tour California. They will be gone a month.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Montague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F. Montague, 42 Woodlawn avenue, Webster Groves, and Harold Clover, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clover, 7536 Lovella avenue, will take place Nov. 11. The ceremony will be performed in the Elizabeth Holloway Woods Chapel of the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. W. R. Knott, with her daughter, Patricia, and son, Dick, have arrived from Rochester, N. Y., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Herbst, 7034 Cornell avenue, University City. Mrs. Knott and her children are on a two months' motor trip. They will visit the Golden Gate Exposition and return by way of Yellowstone Park.

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ROOSEVELT LIBRARY

APPROVED BY HOUSE

Bill Sent Back to Senate, 221 to 124, After Bitter Attack on President by Dewey Short.

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP).—The House agreed yesterday to establish and maintain a library for President Roosevelt's papers at son River was "inaccessible," admission charge from \$5 to 25 cents. Over Republican objections that the President's estate on the Hudson River was "inaccessible," administration forces swept the bill through, 221 to 124. It now goes back to the Senate for action on amendments.

During the bitter House debate, Representative Short (Rep., Missouri), asserted that the papers being deposited in Washington, and added: "Is he afraid to have his documents in the Congressional library where the Constitution and Declaration of Independence are housed? Is he afraid to have them in the Archives Building for fear they might be polluted by contact with the farwalled address of Washington the Gettysburg address of Lincoln?"

Short said he was opposed to erecting "memorials to living men" and added that "only an egotistic and megalomaniac would have the nerve to ask for this legislation."

"The greatest of all men," he continued, "the simple carpenter from Nazareth, left no libraries, but of course he possessed modesty and humility. Franklin D. Roosevelt possesses neither."

Assailing the admission charges, he said, "and they're going to charge the poor forgotten man two bits to get into the ground and two bits to get into the library. The Roosevelt family is an unusual family. It is always salacious of the underprivileged classes but it is also always sure the kids don't marry any."

Representative Coffee (Dem.) Washington, said he was "ashamed of Short's criticism of the President."

Franklin D. Roosevelt will go down in history as a great humanitarian," he said. "All the vindictive attacks on the President will not justify opposition to this bill."

The House majority leader, Rayburn (Dem.), Texas, appealed to the House to support the bill, a similar bill had been proposed by a Republican administration, he said, the Democrats would not have opposed it.

Rayburn supported an amendment by Representative Treadwell (Rep.), Massachusetts, to eliminate a 25-cent fee for admission to the library grounds. The amendment was adopted.

"If we're going to have this library," Treadwell said, "let's make it a dime museum."

JUDGE FLORENCE ALLEN ON WOMEN AND DEMOCRACIES

Says Members of Sex Must Be Mindful of Their Civil Liberties

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 14 (AP).—The well-being of women depends on the preservation of American democracy, Judge Florence A. Allen, Cleveland, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, said last night. She addressed a banquet of delegates to the convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

She said that women must be mindful of the responsibilities of their status as citizens.

"The business woman of yesterday had the advantage of a rising market and of expanding instead of contracting opportunity," she added.

"Today the openings have shrunk and the business woman of the future faces a bitter competition new to her experience. Systems of barter and commercial alliance assault the orderly processes of international trade. These facts threaten the future alike of men and women."

G. ADOLPH CRAMER FUNERAL

Services Tomorrow for President of Dry Plate Company.

Funeral services for G. Adolph Cramer, president and son of the founder of the Cramer Dry Plate Co., who died yesterday of pneumonia at St. Mary's Hospital, will be tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Lupton Mortuary, 723 Delmar boulevard. Burial will be in place in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Cramer, 61 years old, lived at 15 Dromara lane, Ladue. Surviving are his wife, two sons and a daughter.

COUNTRESS FIGURES IN NAZI BRIBERY OF FRENCH PRESS

Continued From Page One.

arrests of Aubin and Polier followed raids on the apartments and offices of a number of other suspects.

Initials Used in Stories.

The Leftist press published stories about many suspects, using initials, not names. Their initials and descriptions in most cases made them recognizable as extreme Rightists.

Several newspapers, including the independent Rightist *L'Intransigeant*, said that two other persons identified only as Germans were arrested at the same time the newspaper employees were taken to the Cherche Midi prison.

The Communist *L'Humanite* reminded its readers that it had agitated for a cleanup.

"Several months ago we cited a report made to Washington by R. H. (Ambassador) William C. Bullitt who declared that in six months, from May to November, Hitler had thrown 350 millions in to feed the French press," *L'Humanite* said.

HEAT MAKES SLOTH LESS SLOTHFUL, SCIENTISTS FIND

Hour in Tropical Sun Speeds Up Slow Mammal 50 to 100 Per Cent.

St. Louis scientists, sweltering while associates are off to Woods Hole and La Jolla, may regard the sloth with envy—if the new hot spell has left them energy to read the current number of their journal, *Science*.

And not only scientists can feel that way, for heat makes sloths less slothful. The body temperature of the sloth is less than that of other mammals. Prof. S. W. Erixon and R. F. Kline of the University of Virginia explain in the *Science* report.

Holding a stopwatch on a sloth's upside-down progress along a 12-foot limb in Canal Zone laboratories, they found that an hour in the tropical sun, raising its temperature four or five degrees, speeded it up by 50 to 100 per cent.

Average normal speed of sloth was three hours to the mile; the slowest, six hours to the mile. Excitation speeded them up to two hours a mile; one animal in a burst of speed attained a full mile an hour. The sloth, noted the investigators, has about half the percentage of muscle found in other mammals, and one-fourth its weight is made up of stomach and contents.

JAPAN CONTINUES ITS EFFORT TO WIN MONGOL NOMADS

Continued From Page One.

ing troops losing "about 2000 killed and more than 3500 wounded."

The communiqué, distributed by Tass, official Soviet news agency, said the Soviet-Mongols lost only 293 killed and 653 wounded in the heavy fighting, which included airplane warfare and hand-to-hand combat.

(Japanese) commanders on the disputed frontier reported that the Soviet-Mongols had been driven across the Khalka River and that they considered the main fighting ended. The Japanese reported they were holding most of the plain east of the river, main theater of the sporadic border fighting which flared May 11.

The Soviet communiqué said that all Japanese had been cleared out of the disputed area east of the Khalka River and that it was "firmly held" by Soviet-Mongolian troops.

While the Japanese consider the Khalka the boundary between Japanese-dominated Manchoukuo and Soviet-protected Outer Mongolia, the Russians place the border east of the stream.

The Soviet report said the Soviet-Mongols shot down 61 planes and captured 254 prisoners, 70 machine guns, 15 armored cars, four cars and four tanks, while losing 11 planes in the July 6-12 engagements.

From May 25 through July 12 plane losses were said to have been Japanese-Manchoukuoan, 199; Soviet-Mongolian, 52.

Soviet commanders were quoted as saying the Japanese infantrymen were "not hot fighters, although they could fight much better." The Japanese Twenty-third and Seventh Divisions were considered "the best."

The communiqué added, however, that "the fact these divisions were defeated so easily is explained by the elements of demoralization beginning to set in deeply in the Japanese infantry."

It added that Japanese commanders "were infrequently compelled" to send troops in the attack "in a drunken state."

Japanese reports that the Soviet-Mongolians were using germ bombs were described as "brazen lies and vile slanders."

The Soviet report said that official military orders and other documents taken from Japanese prisoners showed that the border campaign was planned carefully by the Japanese.

FRED W. HEBBERGER FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Teacher of Sheet Metal Trades at Hadley School Succumbs After Operation.

The funeral of Fred W. Hebbberger, teacher in charge of the sheet metal department at Hadley Vocational School, who died at St. Luke's Hospital yesterday following a brain operation 10 days ago, will be at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the Wacker-Hildebrand chapel, 3624 Gravois avenue, to Valhalla crematory. He was 50 years old.

He had been a vocational teacher for 17 years. Previously he was in the sheet metal business with his father, Fred Hebbberger. Surviving also are his wife, Mrs. Elsie Hebbberger, with whom he lived at 2123 Osage street; a daughter, Miss Gloria W. Hebbberger, and two sons, William R. and Paul F. Hebbberger.

Dr. G. W. Smith, Hobbyist, Dies. PEORIA, Ill., July 14 (AP).—Dr. George W. Smith, 76 years old, nationally known hobbyist, died at his home yesterday in charge. Smith maintained a museum of fossils he had collected. In 1926 he attracted attention with a pair of trained camels. He also conducted several hiking clubs and taught ventriloquism by mail.

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

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ADOLPH S. OCHS LEFT ESTATE OF \$12,211,422

Property of New York Times Publisher, Who Died in 1935, Appraised for Taxes.

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP).—Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times who died April 8, 1935, left a net estate of \$12,211,422, a tax appraisal showed today.

The bulk of the estate was in securities totaling \$11,615,339, largely in New York Times stocks amounting to \$11,018,152.

The appraisal papers showed a total of \$405,000 in public bequests, the largest item being \$200,000 for the endowment fund of Hebrew Union College, in Cincinnati.

The principal personal beneficiaries are the widow, Mrs. Effie Wise Ochs, who died May 6, 1937, and a daughter, Iphigene Ochs Sulzberger, of Manhattan, who were named residuary legatees.

State taxes levied on the estate amount to \$1,894,784.53.

The assets in addition to the securities include real estate valued at \$464,580.

There were 1801 shares of Chattanooga Times Printing Co. stock, appraised at \$270,150.

Real estate holdings included three properties on West Fifty-seventh street, Manhattan; a country home, Abenla, at Lake George, N. Y., appraised at \$87,500, and a home, Hillendale, at White Plains, N. Y., appraised at \$200,000.

The insurance in the estate totaled \$481,821, of which \$40,000 is tax exempt.

JAMES F. CASEY, CITY LIGHTING DIVISION FOREMAN, DIES AT 62

Former President of Electrical Workers' Local No. 1—Funeral Services Monday.

James F. Casey, foreman of the city lighting division and a former president of Local No. 1 of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, died last night of a liver ailment at his home, 5051 Maffitt avenue. He was 62 years old.

He was president of the local from 1898 to 1918 and had been a member of the union's national executive board for the last 10 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Julia Casey; two brothers, Walter E. and John P. Casey of St. Louis, and a sister, Mrs. Mary E. Cahill of South Orange, N. J. Funeral services will be held Monday at 8:30 a. m. from the Donnelly undertaking establishment, 3840 Lindell boulevard, to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Kingshighway boulevard and Northland avenue. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

HOUSE TO VOTE TOMORROW ON CONGRESSIONAL PENSIONS

It Will Be First Time Proposal for Such a System Has Ever Reached Floor.

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP).—House members will vote tomorrow on the question of whether Congressmen should get the same pension privileges now accorded other Government employees. It will be the first time that the question of a Congressional pension ever reached the House floor, although it has been a cloakroom topic for years.

Proponents contend such a system would make greater independence among the Legislators by increasing their social security.

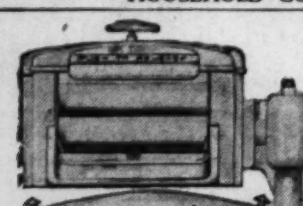
To participate, members of the House and Senate would have to contribute, paying the amounts due from the time their service began. If they were defeated after five years in office, they could leave their contributions on deposit until they desired to begin taking their pension.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE



Thrifty Sale
BRAND-NEW 1939
EASY ELECTRIC
WASHER
White Porcelain

Regular \$79.95

Price

Tomorrow
ONLY

\$29.95

ABC Apex
Westinghouse
Thor DEXTER Mola

Trade in
Old Washer

Down

Satisfaction GUARANTEED

Easy Choice any Washer. Not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days. Carrying Charge.

Burgins in Our Used Department

EASY \$19 | Thor \$18 | HAAG \$14 | ABC \$17 | Group of \$9 Washers

904 PINE

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RADIO AND REFRIGERATOR

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\$139.50

Complete with 3 beautiful Fluorescent All new furniture, no fines out fit sold in city up to \$350.

\$79 Walnut Bedroom \$49.50

Suite — \$49.50

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HIGH CASH FOR MEN'S SUITS

FANS FOR SALE

WESTINGHOUSE electric fan, 10" almost new, cost \$17.50, for \$5.50, 42" Ar-

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SEWING MACHINE WID—For sale or repair

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ALL needs in iron and pipe, shank-

MACHINERY FOR SALE

CHAIN DRIVES—Bought, sold or serviced.

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COMPLETE 3-ROOM OUTFIT
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BUILDING PLANS—Architectural service.

Address: Architect, 4722 Vernon, P.O.

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LOANS—RENTALS—SALES

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FILLING STATION—Long established.

Ideal South side corner, good business.

will sell cheap on credit.

SALES R. E. CO., 705 Chestnut, CE. 1395.

KIMMAN—Beautiful 2 acres and 7-

room home; will exchange or sell. Call

after 4 p. m. Riv. 7611.

HAVE clear income property for residence

Dispatch, phone RO. 1941.

RESIDENCE WID—4 family; rent

\$96; small loan. HI. 8570.

REAL ESTATE WID. TO BUY

CASH for your property; no commission.

or 8040, or write 4461 Olive, Apt. 400.

ACTION—superbly located, 45 hours, cash;

any condition; no commission. MA. 4182.

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY—No com-

mission. Box 352, Post-Dispatch.

CASH for property, large or small; im-

mediate answer. CA. 2996.

FARM—200 acres, Garfield 3164.

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SUBURBAN SALES

10 ACRES—Productive land; Highway 30;

bargain now. Owner Kirkwood 1759W.

Glendale

OPEN THIS EVENING

1220-30 N. Sappington, Glendale; new

very attractive 6 rooms, 1 floor; ram-

panting 13.5 feet, a fall of 0.2; Louisa

24 feet, a fall of 0.1; Memphis 15.1 feet, a

fall of 0.4; Vicksburg 16.3 feet, a fall of

0.7; River 16.3 feet, a fall of 0.3.

LONG TRIP TO DENVER IN VAIN

St. Louis, 83, Finds Brother He

Went to See Is Dead.

DENVER, July 14 (AP)—Lear-

Henry, 83 years old, who died in St.

Louis, came alone to Denver yes-

terday to visit his brother, John

L. Henry, who he had not seen for

15 years.

Learner Henry is deaf. On the

bus he lost his eye glasses and the

bus station attendants to aid the

man, found out three hours later

that his brother John died seven

months ago. Acting Police Captain

Louis A. Kratoch said Learner would

be given lodging in the city jail.

He had \$4 in his pocket.

Julius Oslie, Co. pastor, Dies.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 14

(AP)—Julius Oslie, 73 years old,

composer, music teacher and a sym-

phony orchestra leader here for 23

years died unexpectedly of a

heart attack last night.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

Northwest

LOT 40x150—\$195; 200 down, \$100

month. Box P-263, Post-Dispatch.

LOT 64 x 130—Improvements; restricted;

200 down, \$500; Box F-10, Post-Dis-

patch.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

FINE RESIDENCE SACRIFICE.

1451 Park, 10 rooms including 2 floors.

Unusually large, beautiful, modern

bungalow, white owner leaving.

HUTTENR, 700 Chestnut, CH. 9106, (4)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR \$1400 cash you can own and

control a business that shows ex-

cellent weekly returns; direct connections

with largest manufacturers.

A real opportunity; no selling.

Box 20-200, Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION—Tavern, garden, dance

floor, living quarters, 300 sq. ft. min-

ute, 200 sq. ft. min. 10 minutes

drive, 200 sq. ft. min. 10 minutes

drive, 200 sq. ft. min. 10 minutes

drive, 200 sq. ft. min. 10 minutes

WEATHER CONDITIONS

IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

State of weather.

Temp. at 7 A. M.

Highest

Lowest

Precipitation

Wind

Clouds

Relative humidity

Barometer

Direction

Force

State of sky

State of sea

State of air

State of land

State of water

State of ice

State of snow

State of rain

State of fog

State of clouds

State of wind

State of force

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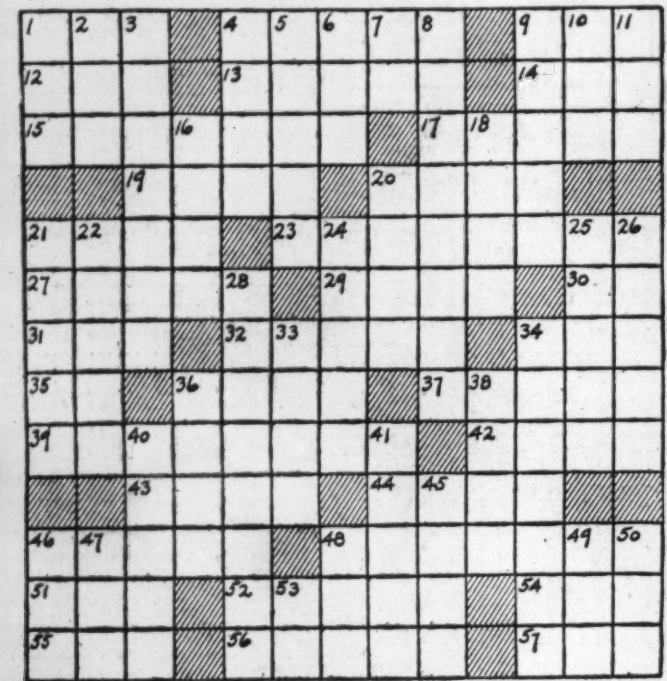
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Mocasin
- Narrow, little, or close comb form
- Talk idly
- Anger
- Ancient Ju-dean king
- Bitter herb
- Things which inspire great fear
- Male duck
- Helps
- Reclines
- Small islands
- Inscriptions on tombstones
- Large plant
- Arabian military commander
- Expression of inquiry
- Spread for trying
- Public storehouse
- Age
- Article
- Book of the Bible
- Smack
- Breasties
- Unaspirated
- Confined
- Interminable period of time

DOWN

10. Northern bird
11. Neighboring working gathering
12. Go up
13. Back
14. Lacking stiffness
15. Oil of rose
16. Goddess of peace
17. Former collective plural of a certain vegetable
18. Wading bird
19. Partials
20. Educational institution
21. Civil injury
22. Equalizers for vehicles
23. Irritated
24. Medicinal plant
25. Garden implement
26. Exist
27. Less dangerous
28. Blunders
29. Malt beverage
30. Beam
31. Topaz hummingbird
32. Strike gently
33. Pen
34. Diminutive ending



NEW RADIO CODE WILL HIT FATHER COUGHLIN

Broadcasts to Rule Talks Controversial, May Cut Time, Permit Rebuttal.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 14.—The new code of ethics for radio, adopted by the National Association of Broadcasters Tuesday, will be put to its first practical test next fall when the association will attempt to apply the clause of the code which forbids the use of paid radio time for presentation of controversial issues to the program of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, it was disclosed yesterday as the seventeenth annual convention of the N. A. B. was concluded.

Association leaders, consenting for the first time to discuss the possible effect of the code's general principles on a specific program, admitted that they planned to use Father Coughlin's program as the basis for the first application of the controversial issue clause. This regulation, if upheld in Father Coughlin's case, would neither bar the Detroit priest from the air nor in any way alter the content of his programs. It would, however, in the opinion of those who drafted the code, severely limit his influence on American public opinion by reducing his time on the air and by making available free radio time for rebuttal of his opinions.

The decision will hinge mainly, N. A. B. officials said, on whether or not it decides Father Coughlin's

speeches are religious worship programs or discussions of controversial topics. If the code authority rules the speeches are controversial, Father Coughlin will be barred from buying radio time. Stations would then undoubtedly both decrease the number of his broadcasts and deny him the Sunday afternoon program spot he now fills. They would be forced also to grant equal free time to responsible groups or individuals desiring to refute his statements.

Four of the ranking executives of the N. A. B. admitted they did not see how the code authority could rule that Father Coughlin's speeches were not controversial. An informal poll of owners of seven stations which now carry his programs disclosed that only one of them believed the broadcasts to be non-controversial.

MEXICO SAYS IT HAS SOLD ITS ENTIRE OUTPUT OF OIL

Domestic Sales on Increase Along With Exports; Government Calls Boycott Failure.
MEXICO CITY, July 14 (AP).—The official distributing agency for Mexico's expropriated foreign oil industry announced today that it had been able to sell the entire output of the industry.

Domestic sales have been increasing constantly, it declared, and oil is being exported to the United States, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Brazil, Uruguay, Australia, Germany, Italy and other European countries.

"The boycott some imperialistic entities attempted to declare against our products has been a failure," the announcement said. The reference was to Government charges that oil firms in the United States had blocked sales of oil equipment to Mexico, even for cash.

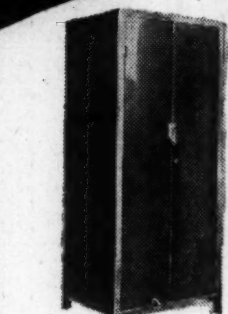
At Union-May-Stern

\$5 DAY



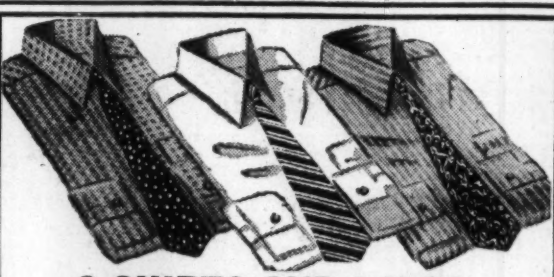
BALL-BEARING LAWN MOWERS

Large, substantial lawn mowers that sell regularly at \$6.95 —



Metal Wardrobes

\$9.95 values. Large size, double door, with lock and key. Walnut finish —



3 SHIRTS AND 3 TIES

Fine, well-tailored white or colored shirts and lovely ties in wide variety. 3 TIES & 3 SHIRTS —

SUNTAN COTS WITH PADS

Heavy metal frames, enameled. Link springs. Back is adjustable so that you can sit up, lean back or lie down. Complete with pad —



Jenny Lind or Poster Beds

\$9.95 values. Maple or walnut finish. Full or twin size —



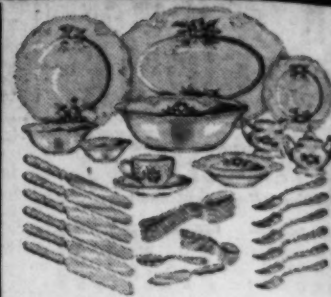
Simmons Cribs

Sturdy drop-side cribs in maple or ivory finish. \$7.95 values —



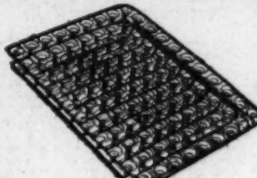
Gateleg Tables

Maple or walnut finish gumwood. \$8.95 values —



68-Pc. Dinner Sets

A lovely 42-Piece Set of dishes and 26-Pc. Set of flatware. \$7.95 value —



Simmons Coil Springs

Sturdy frames, heavy coils. Rust-proof enamel finish. \$7.50 values —



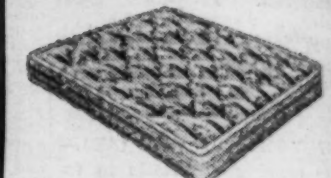
Fold-Away Bed and Pad

Metal bed with link springs, and a comfortable table pad. \$7.95 val. —



Simmons Metal Windsor Beds

\$7.95 values. Heavy metal tubing in walnut finish —



Simmons Tufted Mattresses

Heavy tufted mattress, covered in durable ticking. \$7.95 val. —

\$5 CASH DELIVERS ANY OUTFIT



Complete 14-Piece Living Room Outfit
• 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite
• Occasional Chair
• End, Coffee and Occasional Tables
• 3 Lamps
• 2 Pair Drapes
• 2 Lace Curtain Panels
• Mirror or Picture —



COMPLETE 7-PC. BEDROOM OUTFIT FOR ONLY
• Maple Bed
• Maple Dresser
• Maple Chest
• Heavy Mattress
• Coil Spring
• Two Boudoir Lamps —



Complete 7-Piece Junior Dining Outfit
• Walnut Table
• Walnut Buffet
• 6 Chairs
• Walnut China
• 42-Pc. Set Dishes
• 26-Pc. Flatware Set —



Complete 9-Piece Studio Living-Room Outfit
• Studio Davenport Bed
• Lounge Chair to Match
• Pull-up Chair
• Coffee Table
• End Table
• Occasional Table
• Table Lamp —



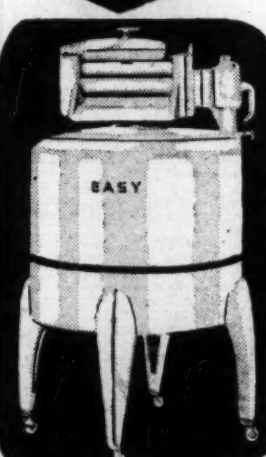
5-Piece Nursery Outfit—Including:—\$43.30 Value
• Simmons Maple Panel Crib
• Heavy Tufted Mattress
• Maple High Chair
• Chiffonade With Accessory Shelves and Compartment
• Maple Chest Mirror —



78-PIECE KITCHEN OUTFIT—Including:
• 5-Pc. Breakfast Set
• Table-Top Gas Range
• 12-Pc. Cooking Utensil Set
• 32-Pc. Set Dishes
• Dish Cabinet
• 26-Pc. Set Silverware
• 9x12 Felt-Rug Base —

NO MONEY DOWN NO RED TAPE — MAKE PAYMENTS AT STORE IN THE USUAL WAY 36 Months To Pay

NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$1.64 A MONTH



NEW 1939 MODEL Easy Washer

• 3-Zone washing
• Splash-proof porcelain tub—white inside and out
• Bar-release, self-reversing wringer —

\$49.95

NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$5.02 A MONTH

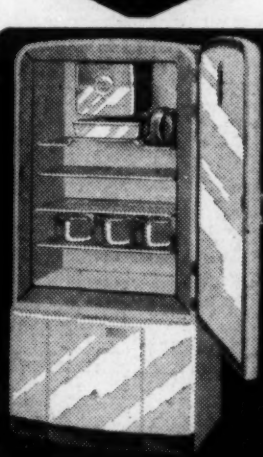


Save \$20! PHILCO CONSERVADOR

• 6.3 Cu. Ft. Net Capacity
• Interior Light
• Jumbo Size Vegetable Crisper
• 6-Piece Dish Set
• Water Pitcher
• Door on Freezer Unit —

Was \$169.95 Now Only \$149.95

NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$5.00 A MONTH



Big 6 Cu. Ft. 1939 Westinghouse Elec. Refrigerator

With 4-Pc. Dish Set
• China Butter Dish, Water Jar and Two Food Saver Dishes
• Door on Freezer Unit
• 5-Year Guarantee —

\$149.50

NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$1.33 A MONTH



SAVE \$15! HOTPOINT WASHER

• Full Porcelain, Rubber-mounted Tub
• Automobile-type Gear case—Sealed in Oil —

Was \$54.95 —NOW— \$39.95 and Old Washer

NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$1.64 A MONTH



BRAND-NEW 1939 ABC Washer

• Large Full-porcelain Tub; 6 Lbs. of Clothes per load
• Full 1/4-h. p. Motor
• Exclusive ABC French-type Aluminum Agitator —

\$49.95

NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$5.00 A MONTH



Big 6 Cu. Ft. 1939 HOTPOINT Elec. Refrigerator

• Thermocraft Insulation
• Vacuum-sealed Thrift-master
• 11.87 Sq. Ft. Shelf Area
• Door on Freezer Unit
• Large Vegetable Freshener —

\$149.50

BIGGER-BETTER

PEPSI-COLA

12 OZ. 5¢

TAKE HOME A CARTON

6 12 OZ. BOTTLES

BIGGER-BETTER

OLIVE AT VANDEVENTER
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59 21 EASTON AVE.

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

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206 N. TWELFTH ST
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THE

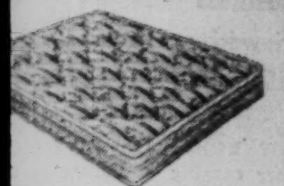
PART FOUR

SWING RHYTHM to put the proper rhythm Art Kassel, Chicago orch. engagement.

UNTIL 9

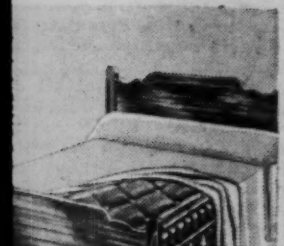


Pc. Dinner Sets
 42-Piece Set of dishes
 5-Pc. Set of
 \$7.95 **\$5**



Commons Tufted Mattresses
 Tufted mattress,
 in durable
 \$7.95 val. **\$5**

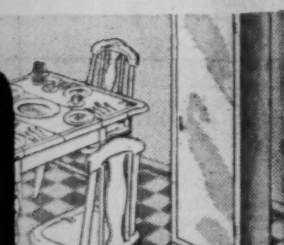
OUTFIT



Living-Room Outfit
 Table
 Chair Lamps
\$39.75



Living-Room Outfit
 Table
 Chair Lamps
\$29.75



Dining-Room Outfit
 Table
 Chair Lamps
\$59

No Pay

NO MONEY DOWN
 ONLY
\$5.00
 A MONTH



Big 6 Cu. Ft. 1939 HOTPOINT Elec. Refrigerator
 * Thermocraft Insulation
 * Vacuum-sealed Thrift-master
 * 11.87 Sq. Ft. Shelf Area
 * Door on Freezer Unit
 * Large Vegetable Freshener
\$149.50

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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays

in the

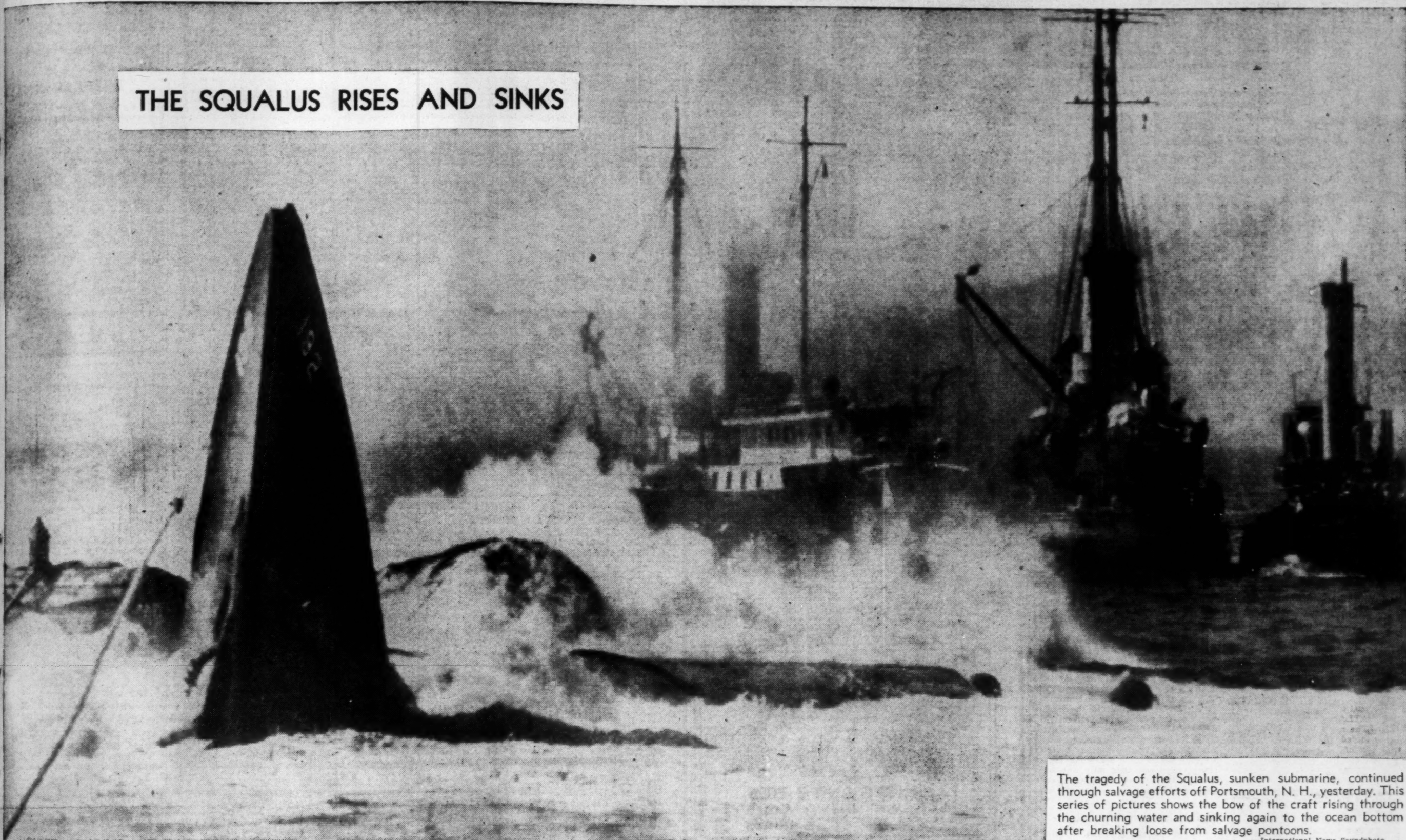
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1939.

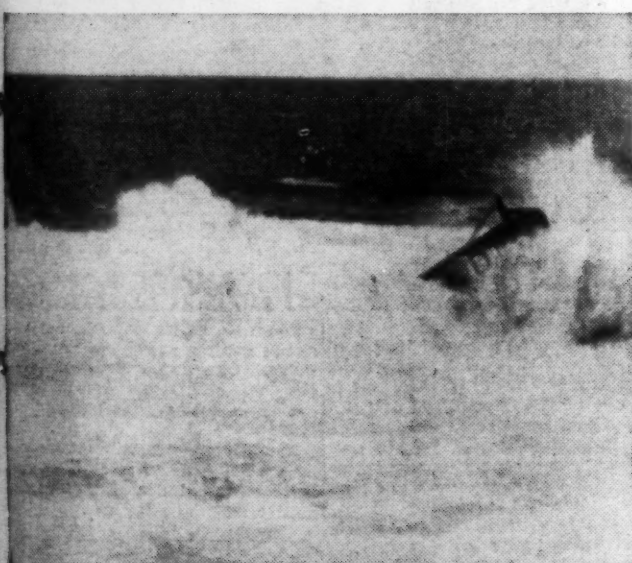
PAGES 1-6D

THE SQUALUS RISES AND SINKS



The tragedy of the Squalus, sunken submarine, continued through salvage efforts off Portsmouth, N. H., yesterday. This series of pictures shows the bow of the craft rising through the churning water and sinking again to the ocean bottom after breaking loose from salvage pontoons.

—International News Soundphoto.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.



SWING RHYTHM Lenny Calderwood (center), golf pro found a phonograph and a dance record just the thing to put the proper rhythm into the golf swings of Singer Marion Holmes and Art Kassel, Chicago orchestra leader, who have just completed a St. Louis engagement.



ROOF-TOP PLAYERS Closing scene from "The Guardsman" being presented tonight and tomorrow at the Town Square Theater, roof garden playhouse at Euclid and Delmar. From left, Willard Holland, Eula Morgan, Harriet Barnes and Dee Wentz.



ACTRESS TO WED Orchestra Leader Duke Daly and Actress Paula Stone at the marriage license bureau in Los Angeles. Miss Stone is the daughter of Fred Stone.

—International News Photo.

Salvation For Newport

By Inez Robb

NEW YORK, July 14.

MAN cannot live by caviar alone. But there is enough salvation for all, and Father Divine is willing to vouchsafe it to society with a capital "S" up in Newport, R. I., if society, in turn, is but willing to be redeemed.



FATHER DIVINE.

But though Father Divine, short, plump Negro who is "God" to his disciples, is willing to undertake the salvation of the swankiest social set in America, he still has under cagey consideration the invitation of Mrs. Angela C. Kaufman to establish one of his "heavens" in the Newport mansion she recently remodeled into a hotel and restaurant. However, while he is cogitating the acceptance of the Kaufman offer, he has no mental reservation about the need of salvation and spiritual renaissance in the nation's snottiest resort.

"Through my condescension I am willing to redeem them (Newport's sacrosanct four hundred) when they recognize the savior and redeemer in their midst," he thundered in a remarkable 70 minute peroration. It was delivered to scores of his faithful followers gathered in the Harlem heaven in Madison avenue for the regular midday banquet.

"THROUGH MY condescension I am willing to present myself to all the sons of man. Society: There is the same chance for your delivery from sin and evil as that of the underworld," the Negro messiah roared as his deliriously happy followers shouted their approval.

"I shall shake society as it was never shaken before," he said with such a menacing intonation that his rapt audience sighed and awayed and cried "Thank you, Father. Peace!"

"THE PEOPLE OF the United States and the peoples of the universe are disturbed because they cannot stop God on earth," he cried. "The attempt of a society lady in Newport to recognize the majesty of God has resulted in unpremeditated consternation growing out of prejudice and bigotry. I come to put a curb to such. I shall continue to crack the shell of prejudice. I shall cause them to put up or shut up!"

But while Father Divine in New York was declaring Newport, the summer home of New York's most exclusive nabobs, in on salvation, Newport itself was showing considerable hostility not only to divine salvation but to the advent of a heaven in its own front yard.

In a new and unexpected ultimatum, Mrs. Angela C. Kaufman warned Mayor Henry S. Wheeler of Newport that unless her demands for a liquor license were met an invitation would be on its way to Father Divine. The invitation, she said, would set a definite date to discuss arrangements for the transfer of her "castle" on fashionable Greenough place.

IN THE MEANTIME, John Lamb, Father Divine's white secretary, said that Newport need fear no invasion by 1000 of the Father's colored angels. If and when Father Divine goes to Newport to inspect the castle proffered by the wealthy Mrs. Kaufman, he would be attended only "by the members of his personal suite," and not by celestial regiments.

Newport's creme de la creme is not the only group which is soured by Mrs. Kaufman's threat to turn her property over to Father Divine. The Rev. J. Quinton Jackson, Negro pastor of Newport's Mount Olivette Baptist Church, coldly said that "there is no need of additional or further administering to our people here."

Case Records of a Psychologist

By Dr. George W. Crane of Northwestern University

CASE M-165: Leslie W., aged 32, has recently married. "But we are having so much trouble trying to get an apartment," his wife protested. "Leslie and I are both sales people, so we are on the road part of each week. We spend the week-ends together here in Chicago. It would be a great convenience to both of us if we could rent a small place in an apartment hotel on the near North Side."



"But Leslie has such a great fear of fire that he refuses to live in anything but the latest and most modern building. It would be much more economical if we could rent quarters in an older hotel."

"He refuses to spend the night with me when I am in Chicago, for he says he is afraid of fire. He always leaves about midnight and drives clear to Oak Park, where he lives with his mother. Dr. Crane, how can he get over this fear of fire?"

DIAGNOSIS: Leslie is an engineer. He understands that his fear isn't logical for I have since had an interview with him. He lives in a frame dwelling, and sleeps on the second floor. The hotel where his wife has quarters is more fireproof than his mother's wooden house. He knows that. Then why does he have this fear that he might be burned up if he should spend the night in her hotel?

Whenever we encounter fears that persist in the face of logic and common sense, then we can look for an emotional core around which these fear habits form the complex. Consequently, I began quizzing Leslie about the origin of the fear. He didn't have it while in college, nor for several years thereafter.

IT REALLY BEGAN two years ago. Although he feels the fear of fire even when he is spending the nights in various hotels during his sales trips, he says it is much worse when he comes back to Chicago. And it seems to be especially aggravated when he reaches his wife's hotel. That building must be intimately related to the original cause of his terror.

So I asked him what experience he had previously encountered with regard to this particular hotel. And then he confessed that he and a married woman had had clandestine meetings in that very building just two years before. He finally stopped seeing her because his conscience bothered him. He developed several guilt complexes immediately thereafter. And one of the most persistent was this fire phobia.

It had been deeply impressed on him because at the time he was in this upset state, he chanced to read a detective story in which an incensed husband had set fire to the house at which his wife met another man.

LESLIE IDENTIFIED himself so thoroughly with the other man that he could almost feel the flames licking at his shrinking flesh. That was the start of his two-year phobia. And every succeeding time that he has surrendered to the fear, this habit has been more deeply impressed on his brain.

To break such habits, we must first try to trace them to their origin, bringing out this half-forgotten core of the complex to the light of full conscious attention. Next, we must shatter its power by cold analysis, by intellectually dissecting it to bits, and even by laughing at it. Then deliberately break the old habit, over and over again, until its dominance is shattered and the opposing habit has been developed.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

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THREE HOLDOVERS, TWO NEW FILMS



IN A PLEASANT SEQUENCE FROM "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS," WHICH CONTINUES AT LOEW'S, MRS. CHIPS (GREER GARSON) POURS TEA FOR CHIPS (ROBERT DONAT) AND HIS COLLEAGUES.



JACK BENNY IS STILL VERY MUCH THE "MAN ABOUT TOWN" AT THE MISSOURI. THE WOMAN ABOUT THE MAN ABOUT TOWN, BINNIE BARNES.



SONJA HENIE AND TYRONE POWER IN PLEASANT MEETING FOR "SECOND FIDDLE," AT THE FOX. LYLE TALBOT LEERS.



JOHN GARFIELD AND "DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS" REMAIN AT THE AMBASSADOR. GARFIELD MAKES LOVE TO ONE OF THE GIRLS.

Problems of Invitations and Weddings

Theater Tickets May Be Sent Guest Who Cannot Be Personally Escorted.

By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST: I am in an amateur play and would like to see that a particular girl comes to the play as my guest. But you understand, I am one of the actors in the production and I can't go with her and can't sit with her. How can I arrange for her?

Answer: Either you have to ask her to go with a member of your family or a friend of yours, or else you send her two tickets so she can invite a friend of her own to go with her. You can, of course, arrange to see her (or them) home after the play.

DEAR MRS. POST: Mother and I have not received an invitation from the bride or her family to the wedding and reception of my brother. We, of course, realize that we are expected. Mother is feeling very bad, however, because she did not receive an invitation and I wish there were something I could do about it so they would send one. Perhaps if you answered this in your column the bride's family would see it.

Answer: A great many letters come to me from the families of brides, to ask if it is necessary to send invitations to the immediate families of the bridegroom because it seems to them pointless. I always answer that the groom's family are naturally interested in seeing what the engraved invitations look like and for this reason, they should be sent them. But I have never imagined that their feelings could be hurt at not receiving an invitation. Since your mother cares so much, surely you can tell your brother who will in turn tell his fiancée and she, or her mother, will certainly be only too glad to send you invitations.

DEAR MRS. POST: When the date and initials alone are thought too stiff for the marking inside a wedding ring, what sentiment could be used in the ring? Are there certain ones, in other words, that are especially suitable for using in this ring?

Answer: There is so little space on the modern wedding ring that sentiment is naturally limited to be very short and it should, of course, be something that particularly appeals to the two of you. I remember one wedding ring that had the whole verse from the Book of Ruth: "Whither thou goest I will go," etc. I have also heard of the word "Forever," but I think that the sentiment you choose has to mean something to yourselves alone.

Mashed Potato Savories
Form seasoned mashed potatoes into balls. Make a depression in each and place in it a teaspoon of the following mixture, then mold the potatoes over the filling. One-half cup grated cheese, a pinch each of salt, celery salt, paprika, one teaspoon melted butter and a few drops of Worcestershire sauce. Place balls on a buttered pie tin and brush over with melted butter. Place on the top shelf of a hot oven to brown.

Sour Cream Salad Dressing
A nice dressing for summer use, not so heating as the richer mayonnaise. One cup sour cream, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon paprika, three tablespoons sugar, three tablespoons vinegar, one-fourth teaspoon dry mustard. Beat ingredients with a fork until thickened. Add one tablespoon chili sauce and chill until ready for use.



MOVE

YOUR CHAIR UP NEXT TO A FRIEND'S WITH A LONG DISTANCE VOICE VISIT

Here's how far you can 'phone for 70¢

day station-to-station
ST. LOUIS to:
BURLINGTON, IOWA
PEORIA, ILL.
TERRE HAUTE, IND.
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynne

For Saturday, July 15.
TENDENCY today is to leap ahead, mentally or physically, on the basis of an emotional urge, either anger or selfish desire—and if we do, we won't like the results. So, the wise lad and lassie will stick mighty close to the old groove.

Planetary Laws.
Students of astrology, through all the centuries of recorded history, have been studying the laws of nature which correspond to each of the known planets. The purpose of this study, which has been the life work of many of the world's greatest minds of all time, has been to learn the true nature and function of man, to understand ourselves. Definite laws have been discovered and can be used.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead can mean personal gains (especially Oct. 20-Dec. 3) and new friendships, alliances, if you avoid self-seeking. Ambition of wrong nature brings fall this year. Danger: Feb. 1-12; and June 10-30, 1940.

Private Lives—By Edwin Cox



CECIL B. DEMILLE'S

TECHNIQUE FOR GETTING AWAY FROM IT ALL IS EXPLORING THE FLOOR OF THE OCEAN. HIS EXPLANATION: I'M LOOKING FOR A MERMAID.

Apples and Doctors

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

It was a professor of anatomy at Harvard who pointed out long ago how much medical science owes to unofficial empirical observation. "It was a sailor," he said, "who taught us how to prevent scurvy. A postmaster who taught us how to treat deafness. An old market woman who taught us how to cure the itch."

It might have added a kind of wise woman of Shropshire who taught us how to treat heart disease with foxglove, and a woman who ground up ergot in a coffee mill and gave it to her patients long before the exact properties were discovered by John Stearns.

Scraped apple juice is now coming into its own as a treatment for diarrhea. Doubtless your grandmother gave it to some cousin of yours for that identical reason. The ingredient in apple juice that is valuable for diarrhea is known as "pectin." It is classified as one of the carbohydrates that have no little caloric value. Its function is to contribute to the bulk of the intestinal contents. Pure pectin is moderately soluble in water, but solubility is increased when pectin is combined with certain metals.

Its action in controlling diarrhea is probably largely dependent on its power to destroy bacteria. Bacteriologists have found that broth which contains pectin becomes sterile after 48 hours of incubation. Pectin can now be obtained in almost pure chemical form, which is an advantage because it is not always easy to get a good grade of ripe apple during the season when

diarrhea is at its height. Agar is combined with the pectin to give it bulk, and some sugar is added so that it will have caloric value. In epidemics of bacillary dysentery it has been found very valuable, partly on account of its germ-killing qualities and, second, because it tends to stop hemorrhage. At present it is combined with nickel to form nickel pectinate. This is useful in all forms of diarrhea. It is usually advised to mix it with food, such as cereal or mashed potato, and stirred constantly so as to prevent the formation of a gummy mass which is slow to dissolve.

It must be remembered that pectin is simply a special part of the chemistry of apple. Whole apple is still one of the best forms of laxative in the world, and a sovereign cure for constipation. These late discoveries about pectin make us realize how good an apple is for the intestines. It not only cleanses them but the pectin makes them know when to stop.

COOK-COOS
LITTLE WILLIE
Little Willie, in a daze, smeared Ma's hat with mayonnaise. "Don't scold," said Pa, "the little bloke thought it was an artichoke."

DRAMA IN LAMAR.
(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)
An old man was digging for buried treasure, Saturday, in less than half a block of the Lamar public square. He was expected back Monday, but he didn't appear. He dug a good big hole on O'Joy bottling works. We asked Mr. Weidman, Monday, what the treasure hunter's name was. He said he didn't know. Where does he live? we asked Ben. The latter said he didn't know. All I can tell you, Ben said, is that he has been here several times begging me to let him dig. He said he'd give me half of what he found. There was an old stone house here during the war, with walls about 18 inches thick. He told Mr. Weidman that a number of men were held in this place as prisoners during the war, and they had considerable treasure, which they buried under the floor. The old man has a drawing with a mark where the treasure was buried. The old man had a little instrument which he

CLAIMED WOULD LOCATE BURIED TREASURE.
If there are no objections, we will pass the dividend.
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IF YOU My O

By M.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE been married four rooms of furniture. I am the only time he seems to both work but he won't sit do

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Mrs. Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr answers all questions of general interest but, of course, can give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

enable me to answer you sent but it may be that you take tempts to talk things over. Leaving your home is not the shape you can get a close relationship, intermediary, but be sure it is no part, to avoid further antagonizing to leave your home and you are in need of legal advice. Free Legal Aid Bureau may be to impress on your husband the situation and think a little co

Dear Martha Carr: I HAVE A THOROUGH would like to place in good three miles west of Kirkwood.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM A GIRL 17 years old for the past two months, with ant times. His birthday is easy to send him a card or give him should give him a gift, and

I am sorry to have to dis since, by your own admission, the young man, I think a cor

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD LIKE to know Rooney are. Also, if a girl is 122 too much?

Bonita Granville was 16 in is 17, although his age is not li to MGM Studio in Hollywood. While you may be a little age to be a little over the age I should not worry about

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL YOU PLEASE print in well's boys' camp is located. There much to go there.

Father Maxwell's camp is Melvin Keaney, 1009 S. Sixth

Dear Mrs. Carr: MAY I SAY to "Lonely Girl" looking for you. Keep your G else is worth while.

Fine or False

TROUBLED times, these. Evidence, pro and con. Tids smashed... all the new nothing settled.



ELSIE ROBINSON.
Just as you are wondering— "What can I believe? What false? Lasting and sure?"

IT WAS NOT the first tin ago, in the hot eagerness of his upon, he had asked them. But the treasure of the world was answer. But he looked.

He had looked... in the toring streets... in the gla... looking for the meaning him free and make him sure. years slipped away... and gray...

And now he was old. The cutters their glamour... and still—though little else matters as fiercely as ever. What was

SUDDENLY HIS shoulders in his eyes and his hands clen desert he was seeing something truly seen before. He was se had known and loved as a hills that had always been; W and mockery of courts and gu and the questions that were What was the human tangle? would know. King though he tell the False from the Fine.

But he could take his choi false... the high from the soul could dwell where it pleas hills! He had found the answe "I will lift up mine eyes to from whence cometh my help

blems of
Invitations
and Weddings

ater Tickets May Be
nt Guest Who Cannot
e Personally Escorted.

By Emily Post

EAR MRS. POST: I am in an amateur play and would like to see that a particular girl to the play as my guest. But understand, I am one of the in the production and I can't with her and can't sit with her. Can I arrange for her?

Answer: Either you have to ask to go with a member of your play or a friend of yours, or else send her two tickets so she can take a friend of her own to with her. You can, of course, go to see her (or them) home of the play.

EAR MRS. POST: Mother and I did not receive an invitation to the bride or her family to wedding and reception of my daughter. We, of course, realize that was expected. Mother is feeling very bad, however, because she did not receive an invitation and wish there were something I could do about it so they would come. Perhaps if you answered in your column the bride's family would see it.

Answer: A great many letters have come to me from the families of brides to ask if it is necessary to give invitations to the immediate families of the bridegroom because of the bride's family. I am sure that the bride's family is interested in seeing that the engraved invitations are sent to the right people. But I have not imagined that their feelings should be hurt at not receiving an invitation. Since your mother is so much, surely you can tell her brother who will in turn tell the bride and she, or her mother, certainly be only too glad to give you invitations.

EAR MRS. POST: When the date initials alone are thought too for the marking inside a wedding, what sentiment could be used instead? Are there ceremonies, in other words, that are especially suitable for using in this way?

Answer: There is so little space in the modern wedding ring that sentiment would have to be very short and it should, of course, be something that particularly appeals to the two of you. I remember one wedding ring that had the whole verse from the Book of Ruth: "Whither thou goest I will go," etc. I have also heard of the "Forever," but I think that the sentiment you choose has to be something to yourselves.

Mashed Potato Savories
Form seasoned mashed potatoes into balls. Make a depression in and place in it a teaspoon of following mixture, then mold potatoes over the filling. One cup grated cheese, a pinch of salt, celery salt, paprika, a teaspoon melted butter and a drop of Worcestershire sauce. Roll balls on a buttered pie tin brush over with melted butter. Bake on the top shelf of a hot oven brown.

Sour Cream Salad Dressing
Mix dressing for summer use, or heating as the richer mayonnaise. One cup sour cream, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon paprika, three tablespoons sugar, three tablespoons vinegar, one-fourth teaspoon mustard. Beat ingredients with a fork until thickened. Add one tablespoon chili sauce and mix until ready for use.

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE BEEN married four months and have a nice home with three rooms of furniture. I am very much in love with my husband but the only time he seems to love me is when he has been drinking. We both work but he won't sit down and talk our troubles over. He flies up for a minute and then he is over with it. If I say anything to him he tells me if I don't like it I can get out. I have worked hard to help get my home and I hate to leave it. I have tried hard and everything I do is to try to please him. If you can help me please do so as I am very much heartbroken.

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I'm afraid you didn't really tell me enough about your troubles but it may be that you take matters too seriously and that your attempts to talk things over are taken by your husband to be nagging. Leaving your home is not the only alternative to domestic troubles. Perhaps you can get a close relative or friend of your husband to act as intermediary, but be sure it is done tactfully perhaps even as if you had no part, to avoid further antagonism. If your chief worry is over having to leave your home and furniture which you have helped pay for, you are in need of legal advice which I cannot give you, but which the Free Legal Aid Bureau may be able to. But first try every other means to impress on your husband that you are not satisfied with the present situation and think a little co-operation is needed.

Dear Martha Carr:
I HAVE A THOROUGHbred gold Persian cat and a kitten I would like to place in good homes. I live on Barrett's Station road, three miles west of Kirkwood.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM A GIRL 17 years old, and have been going out occasionally, for the past two months, with a boy who has given me some very pleasant times. His birthday is early next month and I don't know whether to send him a card or give him a gift—or neither. My friends think I should give him a gift, and so do I.

I am sorry to have to disagree with both you and your friends but since, by your own admission, you have just gone out occasionally with the young man, I think a congratulatory card would be quite enough.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I WOULD LIKE to know how old Bonita Granville and Mickey Rooney are. Also, if a girl is 5'3" tall and 14 years old is a weight of 122 too much?

Bonita Granville was 16 in February and I believe Mickey Rooney is 17, although his age is not listed in film directories. You might write to MGM Studio in Hollywood. While you may be a little overweight, it is much better at your age to be a little over the regular mark. If you feel well, at your age I should not worry about a few extra pounds.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WILL YOU PLEASE print in your column where Father Maxwell's boys' camp is located. There is a little boy who would like very much to go there.

Father Maxwell's camp is at Hillsboro, Mo. Apply to the Rev. Melvin Keaney, 1009 S. Sixth street, for admission.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
MAY I SAY to "Lonely Girl" many good clean men (lonely, too) are looking for you. Keep your chin up and keep yourself a lady. Nothing else is worth while.

MR. CHIPS.

Fine or False — By Elsie Robinson

TROUBLED times, these. New problems—new pressures. Tons of evidence, pro and con. Tidal waves of arguments. All the old values smashed . . . all the new ones under trial by fire. Nothing sure—nothing settled.

What can you believe? What's true? . . . What's false? How can you be sure? You can't! But you can take your choice!

Another man once asked the questions you are asking today. He asked them thousands of years ago but the times were as perilous—and his heart as puzzled as yours. More puzzled—for a greater burden lay upon him. You are a common citizen. He was King David—fearsome and fabulous. Ruler of Israel—Mighty Monarch over a seething empire . . . hero, philosopher, poet and priest as well. Yet, sitting there on the flat roof of his palace, gazing out across the twisting streets of Jerusalem and the star-lit lengths of the deserts, he wondered,

Just as you are wondering—
"What can I believe? What can I trust? What is true and what is false? Lasting and sure?"

IT WAS NOT the first time he had asked those questions. Long ago, in the hot eagerness of his youth, with the glory of his power fresh upon him, he had asked them. But—though the land rang with his praise and the treasure of the world was his for the taking—he had found no answer. But he looked . . . in the great, golden courts . . . in the glittering streets . . . in the glamorous gutters. Looking . . . looking . . . looking for the meaning of Life. For the truth that should set him free and make him sure. Looking . . . looking . . . while the years slipped away . . . and the bright curls of his youth turned gray . . .

And now he was old. The streets had lost their glitter and the gutters their glamour . . . and desire lay like ashes on his lips. But—though little else mattered any more—the old question gnawed as fiercely as ever. What was the truth? What could a man believe?

SUDDENLY HIS shoulders straightened . . . and the fire flashed in his eyes and his hands clenched trembling. For across that sleeping desert he was seeing something he had observed all his life, yet never truly seen before. He was seeing the hills! The high, clear hills he had known and loved as a shepherd boy. The simple, sure, serene hills that had always been; why had he wasted his time in the muck and mockery of courts and gutters . . . in the endless babbling voices and the questions that were never answered and never would be? What was the human tangle all about? He didn't know. He never would know. King though he was, he would never be able to truly tell the False from the Fine.

But he could take his choice! He could choose the fine from the false . . . the high from the low . . . the clean from the foul. His mind could dwell where it pleased . . . and it pleased to dwell in the hills! He had found the answer at last! "I will lift up mine eyes to the hills," he whispered, "to the hills from whence cometh my help!"

Hand Requiring Makeshift Bid

To Reach Slam
North Fails to Grasp Need
to Show Partner Playing
Strength.

By Ely Culbertson

"Dear Mr. Culbertson:
A group of eight of us subscribers sneak off from our wives every other Tuesday for a session of team-of-four duplicate. One board last Tuesday cost our side a 1500-point swing. Here is the hand:

"South, dealer.
"North-South vulnerable.
♠ 10 6 5 4
♥ A K
♦ Q 6 4 3 2
♣ 9
NORTH
♠ 7 9
♥ 7 3 2
♦ A K J 10
♣ 8 7
SOUTH
♠ A K 8 2
♥ Q 6 5
♦ None
♣ A Q 10 6 5 3

"The bidding:
South West North East
1 club 1 diamond Double Pass
1 spade Pass 4 spades Pass
Pass Pass
"The king of diamonds was opened and I (South) had no trouble taking 13 tricks, since the outstanding trumps broke 2-2, and the clubs were no worse than 4-2.
"Both my partner and I own your Gold Book and attempt to use your bidding system. We do, however, use the Blackwood no trump convention for slam bidding.
"Will you please state on whom the major blame rests for our failure to arrive at any slam contract; also, how seriously South must be charged for timidity.
R. S., New York."

First, let us dispose of a grand slam as the proper contract for the North-South hands. Though my correspondent easily made 13 tricks in the play, he owed his success to a rather fortunate break of cards. As every one knows, grand slams should be better than 2-1 propositions. It is a fact, however, that a small slam should have been reached and that the blame for failing to reach it must be shared by both partners.

My first criticism of the bidding, although a comparatively mild one, falls on North for his double of one diamond. He was vulnerable, whereas the diamond bidder was not. Despite North's length in diamonds, he held only one sure trick in the suit—not enough to visualize the slaughter of a mere one contract, not vulnerable. A spade bid would be preferable to the double. However, North's choice was not very bad and should not have interfered with his team's reaching the proper contract. South, void of diamonds, was, of course, correct to take out the double, and his one spade bid was logical. Now we come to the first really crucial point: North's jump to four spades. Although this was a strong bid, it did not fully represent North's trick-taking potentialities. When South took out the diamond double to a spade, North should have realized that a spade slam would be a very close thing and that five-odd would be virtually a certainty. Since no expressive orthodox bid was available, North should have grasped the occasion to use a makeshift that would at once guarantee another bid from partner and, at the same time, express North's great playing strength. That makeshift would be three hearts. South would respond with four hearts and North then should jump to five spades. After that it would require no courage on South's part to go to six spades (or if South bid six hearts North, of course, would bid six spades).

Even on the actual bidding, however, South might well have investigated a slam. With North's terrific jump in spades, South should have felt that a five contract would be safe—it would be remarkable, indeed, if South had to lose three heart tricks at the start. Thus, with courage and imagination, South might have asked for no more as a slam try and after that it would be North who should eventually go to six spades. In all fairness, however, I think that North must assume the major part of the blame for having missed a slam.

Maple Praline Mousse
Two teaspoons gelatin, two tablespoons water, two-thirds cup maple syrup, two tablespoons sugar, one teaspoon vanilla, two cups heavy cream, three large pralines, crushed finely. Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve over boiling water. Mix syrup and sugar and heat until sugar is dissolved, then add gelatin. Cool and add vanilla. When mixture begins to thicken, add stiffly whipped cream and crushed pralines. Pack in ice and salt in a closely sealed mold or freeze in electric refrigerator until firm. A lovely summer dessert for company.

Clothes Closet
It is very important that we remove all clothing from our closets periodically during the summer to be on a lookout for mildew or signs of moths. Not only is it a protection for the clothes but the closet really requires this attention to keep it free from heavy summer odors.

CAREFREE FLAIR, TAILORED LINES

Wash Frocks of Gingham, Pique and Voile Look and Are Cool and Comfortable During Even St. Louis Hot Weather.



By Sylvia Stiles

WHEN typical July weather hits St. Louis, most women bustle, wasp waists and crinoline modes is dawning. Their chief concern from a style viewpoint is in finding the type of frocks which will keep them looking reasonably cool and comfortable regardless of the soaring thermometer.
It is extremely difficult to select frocks in July which look crisp and fresh because the annual mid-summer clearances are on with a vengeance. There's a "pawed" appearance to the majority of costumes on display in the shops but occasionally one finds exactly the right dress that is priced so reasonably it is irresistible. Certain retailers seem to have a happy faculty of preserving their wares so that they withstand even the abuse of sales-maddened throngs.
Since tubular frocks are the most satisfactory for hot weather needs in St. Louis we've done some sleuthing to track down some ideal models. These seem to be the most answer as to what to wear on July days either for business or pleasure. The three which have been sketched are very different in

character but stress a carefree flair in spite of a certain tailored demeanor. That gingham frock which is shown at left varies the popular brown and white checked theme to the extent that embroidered green dots are scattered at random over its surface. You've been hearing much about the chic which a touch of green gives to this season's fash-

ions, so here is one way of gaining that desired chic. The dress is a two-piece model with a tailored, short-sleeved blouse and a skirt that has all of its deep unpressed pleats obstinately placed in the same direction. If you happen to be thrifflily inclined this two-piece dress may be divided so that the blouse is worn with solid colored skirts while the skirt, may even

tucks at the shoulders and the gored skirt. Sleeves are cut very wide and are gathered into a smartly styled cuff with plenty of fullness. The belt is a narrow one of patent leather. Allover printed motifs of turquoise, navy or pink and white give a sufficiently wide range of colors to appeal to most tastes.
Other tailored frocks of these three favorite summer materials—gingham, pique and voile—are available in St. Louis although the supply is becoming limited. English printed lawn is another good hot weather fabric being used for simply styled dresses that tub successfully. A sheer imported linen is a practical material which several designers are using with success. Dotted swisses, dimities, peasant-printed cottons and all-purpose chambray likewise come within the range of "safe bets" for St. Louis summers.

ON BROADWAY x x By Walter Winchell

Today's guest columnist for Walter Winchell, who is on vacation, is Ed Anthony, author and magazine executive.

Composite of Memos From the Notebooks of Girl Fridays of Early-Day Winchells.

BILL SHAKESPEARE dropped in. Says you're all wrong about him and La Hathaway. Yes, it's true. They're going to be married. . . . Ha! another letter from the Byron man. Hopes he didn't embarrass you by denying the reports about him and his wife. For reasons which he cannot disclose, he was compelled to say you were all wet, etc., etc. . . . Percy Shelley's lawyer is in again. You needn't withdraw those reports that Percy and La Westbrooke are about to tell it to a judge and that the poet and La Godwin are about to pair off. It's all right to print it now, he says. . . . Mind if I remind him we've already printed it? . . . Alf Tennyson writes to admit that he will succeed Wordsworth after all. Didn't want to offend the king by a premature announcement, etc. . . . Nat Hawthorne dropped in to admit he's packing his bags preparatory to taking up that consular post. Thought the State Department would get sore if the report was confirmed before they got out their official pronouncement. Hopes you'll understand his denial. . . . Mark Twain says please forget about the kick. You know how it is, etc.

Things I Never Knew (Till I Started Hanging Around Editorial Sanctuaries)
That Mrs. Edith Kuchler of Lyme, N. H., sculptured a horse three feet high out of 155 newspapers, 900 feet of string, a few

pieces of wood and a little white paint. That Bernice Davis, of Barnes, Kan., is collecting one dog from every state of the Union. . . . That Prof. Kenneth D. Roeder of Tufts College, Medford, Mass., has perfected a camera which automatically records the growth of plants by photographing them every 12 minutes. . . . That the late Bill McGeehan, famous sports writer, when asked to write fiction for a magazine, replied,

"I'm too busy writing fiction for the newspapers." That John de Muth of Batavia, N. Y., takes his bees to Florida in a truck every winter to give them a full 12 months of sunshine and flowers. . . . That John Hanser of Milwaukee, Wis., has named his living for 41 years tasting soap to determine its alkali and fat content. . . . That only novices "love to write" while most professionals find it hard work and regularly bemoan the fact that they are fated to make a living in so tough a way.

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TRIAL WITHOUT JURY

By James Ronald

INSPECTOR BURROWS left the room. A few minutes later he returned on the heels of Mrs. Edith Osborne. He looked sheepishly at the Sheriff. Edith shivered slightly as she passed the covered chair but when she faced Black she was quite composed, although very pale. Her hands were clenched at her sides as though with a very real physical effort she was trying to keep a grip on herself.

"I'm afraid I can't allow you to question my younger children tonight. This affair has been a terrible shock to their nerves and I have sent them to bed."

"I've told you already," snapped the police inspector, "it's no good taking that stand with us. We're investigating a murder and—"

"Let it go, Burrows," said the Sheriff quietly. "I see your point, Mrs. Osborne. We'll talk to the younger children tomorrow, when they've had a good night's rest. Please sit down."

Edith seated herself. She looked out of the window with tired, haggard eyes, beginning to realize what the murder of Octavia was likely to mean to her family. Her lips trembled as she thought of what might lie before them in consequence of it.

"We'll have to take your fingerprints," said Sheriff Black quite gently. "And we'll need those of Peter and Marjory as well. Sergeant Feathers will go with you and take them. Tell me, Mrs. Osborne, where did you spend the period between lunch and the discovery of the murder?"

"Shortly after lunch I went into the garden to look for my husband. Failing to find him—at this Black and Burrows exchanged glances—I concluded he must have wandered into the fields beyond, a thing he often did when he was perplexed or worried, and I returned to the house and went to my room. I had a splitting headache, so I lay down for a while and didn't rise until I heard Miss Minnis screaming."

"Did anyone enter your room while you were lying down?"

"No one. I have no one to prove my alibi, Mr. Black, if that is what you mean."

"Mine is an unpleasant job at times, Mrs. Osborne. I have to ask questions whether I like it or not."

"I know, Sheriff. I'm sorry if I spoke sharply."

"I think that's all for the present, Sergeant. Feathers will go with you to take the children's fingerprints."

After Mrs. Osborne and the sergeant had left, Inspector Burrows clenched his fist and growled: "The way the pie act makes me wonder who are the police who do these things. They'll have me thinking in a minute that I'm the guy who did it!"

"They're nice people," replied Sheriff Black. "It makes me feel like a heel to put them through a cross-examination."

"Who'll talk to next?"

"What about the girl who owns the scarf—Dorothy Osborne?"

"O. K., I'll call her—if she hasn't drunk her hot milk and gone to bed."

The way Dorothy reacted to the shrouded corpse was almost sufficient to console Burrows for the calm poise of her sister. She threw one frightened glance at it and darted across the room to the chair by the window. Sheriff Black looked at her appreciatively. She was quite the most beautiful girl he had ever seen at close range. Surely this lovely creature could not be implicated in anything, so sordid as a murder.

Sergeant Feathers, who had returned to the living room, also was gazing pensively at Dorothy; but Burrows maintained a stony exterior. Even the loveliest woman was just another female to him. Burrows turned a jaundiced eye on such allurements.

"Don't be frightened," said Black, with his friendly smile. "I only want to ask some questions."

Inspector Burrows had the silk scarf in his hand. He held it under Dorothy's eyes.

"Perhaps you can tell us about this."

DOROTHY gasped and shut her eyes. She swayed. For a moment she almost fainted but with a visible effort she regained control of herself.

"It's mine," she whispered hoarsely.

"We know that. What we want to know is how it came to be about your aunt's neck when she was found dead—and who put it there!"

Terrified, the girl stared at Burrows.

"All right, Inspector," growled Sheriff Black. "I'll handle this."

"Sure, sure," said Burrows. "Go ahead." Women, he thought. Bah! Give 'em looks and they had most men falling over themselves to be nice to 'em.

"Did you wear this scarf today, Miss Osborne?" asked the Sheriff, in a kindly tone.

"Yes," shuddered Dorothy. "I wore it this afternoon when I went out after lunch."

"Where did you go?"

"I went over to the Flemings—they live not far from here—to play tennis. But I—I didn't feel like tennis; so I came home in half an hour or so."

"Did you enter this room?"

"No. Or rather, I almost did. I was about to come in through the French windows—but I saw the top of Aunt Octavia's head over the back of her chair and changed my mind. I went around to the front and up to my room."

"Taking the scarf with you?"

Oh, no. I am not sure what I did with the scarf—I think I must have dropped it, perhaps in the hall. I didn't have it when I reached my room."

"You are sure of that?"

"Quite sure. I have a habit of dropping things about the house. This afternoon was warm and I wasn't wearing it; I was carrying it over my arm."

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START 6:30
★MICKY ROONEY
★LEWIS STONE ★CECILIA PARKER
IT'S FUN!
THE HARDY'S RIDE HIGH
★FREE PARKING
VIRGINIA BRUCE ★WALTER PIDGEON
★FREE PARKING

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2ND BIG WEEK!
See Mr. Chips Today!
Goodbye Mr. CHIPS
ROBERT DONAT
GREER GARSON
Pins Thrilling 2nd Feature!
"STRONGER THAN DESIRE"
Virginia Bruce-Walter Pidgeon

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20th ANSELL PROS. THEATRES
RITZ
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NORSEIDE
OPEN 6:30
FREE PARKING
CALLING DR. KILDARE!
Low Ayres-Lana Turner
★Lionel Barrymore
ANNABELLA BRIDAL SUITE!
ROBT. YOUNG
Walter Connolly
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EMPIRE GARDENS
Taylor and Delmar
Continued Service and Entertainment
by ALL GIRL REVUE
Featuring Singing and Dancing Waitresses
Also PROFESSIONAL ACTS
HI-BALLS, RICKETTES, BOTTLE BEER, 15c
RAIN OR SHINE—FREE PARKING

SWIM
In the invigorating waters of Missouri's largest municipal swimming pool
COMPLETE WATER CHANGING DAILY
CLIMATE SELECTED
Only 20 minutes from ST. LOUIS!
SPRING LAKE PARK
Open Every Day, 8 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Hy. 141, 2 Mi. from Gravois (Hy. 30) at Fenton

ROBERT FOX and his MUSIC
NIGHTLY DANCING
Hotel MARQUETTE
BOBBIE ENGLE—Lovely Torch Singer
Appearing Nightly Except Sunday
AIR-CONDITIONED

EL PATIO
Presents
JACK FIELDS
and His Country Club Orchestra
OPENS SATURDAY, JULY 15th
HELD OVER!
MARGARETE CARLISLE
"Songs at the Piano"
N. C. Charge
FAREWELL NITE TONITE
JOSE MANZANARES
and His South American Orchestra
AIR-COOLLED
HOTEL CHASE

WYRUS
HE READS YOUR MIND
"The Man With the X-Ray Eyes"
He Tells You What You Are Thinking at the CRYSTAL TERRACE
8:30-11:30
Nightly
MARISSA in "The Dance"
Songs by Mary Deering
BOBBY SWAIN'S ORCHESTRA
Dinner and Supper Dancing
JOHNNY HOPPERT
on the Hammond Organ in the MERRY-GO-ROUND
Cocktail Lounge
PARK PLAZA HOTEL
Sell household appliances for cash through the Post-Dispatch For Sale Want Ad Columns. Call MAin 1111 for an ad taker.

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AMBASSADOR—NOW!
25c—10 A. M.
7:30 P. M.
Holding Over!
2nd Big Week!
It's a "MUST-SEE"
Smash Hit!
W. B. R. Proudly Presents
DAUGHTERS OF COURAGEOUS
with JOHN GARFIELD, PRISCILLA ROSEMARY & LOLA LANE
Gale Page • Claude Rains • Jeffrey Lynn • May Robson
Fay Bainter • Donald Crisp
The Whole Cast of "4 Daughters" Has Scored Again in This Riveting New Film Romance! It's G-R-A-N-D Fun!

ST. LOUIS
CARRILLO • DUNA
"GIRL & THE GAMBLER"
MISS XI!
CHILDREN'S SHOW! SATURDAY 11:30 A. M.—SUNDAY 11:00 A. M.
SATURDAY: "Oregon Trail" 1:00 P. M. "Daredevil Red Circle" 1:15 P. M. "Daredevil Red Circle" 1:40 P. M.
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Retel Sunday Only 3 Mesquiteers, in "Three Texas Steers" at 2:00 P. M.

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PHOTOPLAY THEATRES
FANGHON & MARCO
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theatres
Always Comfortably Cool and Refreshing!

TODAY at the FOX!
25c
12 Noon
7:15 P. M.
IRVING BERLIN'S SIX NEW SONGS... SONJA'S
SUNNY BRILLIANCE... TYRONE'S GAY
ROMANCING... RUDY'S SINGING... EDNA
MAY'S FUN... THE GREATEST COMBINATION
OF TALENT EVER GATHERED FOR ONE SHOW!

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